

The Sunday Sun

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County farmers form tractorcades in strike

Over 60 striking Williamson County farmers circled the courthouse square in Georgetown on their tractors Wednesday afternoon as part of the nationwide farmer's strike for higher prices.

Estimates of the number of county farmers supporting the strike are running as high as 99 percent.

Highway patrol units said that about 60 tractors circled through Bartlett, Granger and Georgetown Wednesday demonstrating strike support for the national farm shut-down.

THEY ALSO reported about 20 tractors doing the same in Hutto.

Farmers drove their tractors into Austin Thursday surrounding local grocery stores wagon-train style and collaring customers to spread their views — about the low prices being paid to farmers for agricultural commodities.

About 75 strikers from Hutto, Manor, Granger and other local areas drove tractors, pickup trucks and other farm rigs from the local American Agriculture strike office in Manor to Austin Thursday, jamming the highways with their vehicles along the way.

They stopped their machinery at Safeway, Rylander's and H. E. B. grocery

stores as surprised grocery store employees and customers looked on.

THE GROUPS of farmers have been careful to obey instructions from police and highway patrolmen not to block traffic or fire lanes.

"We aren't going to break any laws," said strike leader Fred Lundgren. "This is going to be a non-violent strike."

FARMERS went into Austin grocery stores, lecturing customers on the price of bread as compared to the prices paid farmers for wheat.

At a Safeway store in Austin at Airport and 51st Street, farmers went inside, each purchasing one loaf of bread.

They then went outside, threw the loaves down and ran over them with a tractor.

"WE DON'T want people to be amused," said Craig Bryant of Manor. "We want them to understand that we must get better prices for our produce or we won't be able to stage another protest, we simply won't be in business."

Groups of area farmers have been driving

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STRIKING Williamson County farmers circle the courthouse square in Georgetown to protest low prices being paid farmers and to demand 100 percent parity (cost plus some profit) for their goods. Many farmers across the nation say they will no longer plow, plant or sell their crops and cattle until these demands are met.

Christmas spirit kindled by scene

By BILL DeFRIES

There is something about a Christmas Candlelight Service that creates a feeling of warmth within the hearts of those who have not yet received the Christmas spirit. Desperately needing that spirit to come and replace the touch of Scrooge that abides in all of us, I attended one such service earlier this week.

The chapel slowly filled as the organ piped its prelude through the high ceilings of the interior building. This sort of majestic tone seemed to hang in the air throughout the service. The capacity congregation, a rarity for regular services, listened intently to the choir anthems, and the Chaplain's reading of the prophecy, and fulfillment thereof, of a child that was to be born.

The portion of the service which brought the meaning of the carols and scripture to fruition was, without a doubt, the lighting of the candles.

The Chaplain passed his light to four others, who in turn each passed their light to about 10 more, and within a matter of minutes the sanctuary glowed with the light of many candles, having been in near

darkness only a short time before.

It was at this time that the feeling seemed to enter the heart, mind and body of each person present, every one seemingly going from a feeling of darkness and unknowing to a realization and understanding of the light, which so quickly spread through the community present.

Feeling for the first time this season a blanketed warmth, even in the chill of the outside temperature, I got in my car and drove, with no particular destination in mind.

My first stop was a nearby drive-in wherein I could fill my stomach with some food, having received already some food for thought. I could have easily eaten earlier on campus, as I usually do, where unfortunately the saying that you can't get too much of a good thing doesn't apply. They say that, like many things, the food there sort of grows on you. (But then again, so do warts.)

My mind was filled with something a little different.

After adequately fulfilling my visions of tater tots (with their eyes all aglow), a cheeseburger (cut the cheese), and something cold to drink (i.e. I'm a pepper;

you're a pepper), I cruised around Georgetown admiring the decorations.

I was looking for one thing in particular, and decided that I wouldn't stop until I found it, (or until I ran out of gas). I drove slowly, carefully admiring the many lights and Christmas trees. By this time it was beginning to get a little late, and I was yet to find what I was looking for.

Rather disappointed, I began my return to campus.

In an effort to avoid the traffic lights in town, I took a side road through an area of some of the older houses.

That's when I saw it.

It was perfect, a somewhat old idea, that is too often forgotten at this time of year, at an old house, which I, as a younger individual, had forgotten existed.

It was a corner house, with lights trimming the outside shrubbery.

But in the foreground, facing the corner so it could be seen from all directions, was a small nativity scene.

I parked my car on the corner, cut my lights and gazed upon the small scene.

The stable, illumined by a spotlight, cast a larger shadow toward the house. In the

boxlike shadow, I could almost imagine the figures inside also magnified to a giant size.

I'm not sure how long I stared at the scene of the nativity, but it was long enough for me to find out that the residents of the house had checked it in for the night. My eyes fixed on the tiny cradle inside as the light on the scene suddenly went out.

But the light that burned inside me, because of what I had seen and felt, will never go out.

Week's news in a nutshell

Accusing them of deliberately disregarding their contractual obligations, the Texas Railroad Commission ordered the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., which sells natural gas to a large number of Texas cities, to honor low-priced supply contracts and refund more than \$1 billion to its customers.

A tornado twisted through the northeast section of Houston killing at least one person, injuring 40 and destroying an estimated 600 homes and buildings.

The Velsical Chemical Corp. of Chicago was charged by the federal government with concealing research data about the alleged cancer causing effects of two popular pesticides that they manufacturer, chlordane and heptachlor.

Forty one American prisoners brought home from Mexican jails as part of a historic swap treaty gained their freedom on parole.

Colorado oilman Marvin Davis has purchased the World Series winning Oakland A's and will move the team to Denver for the 1978 baseball season.

A chartered plane carrying the University of Evansville basketball team crashed, killing all but 3 of the 31 persons aboard.

Congress approved and sent to President Carter a bill designed to end the deficits that have been draining cash from Social Security trust funds. Republicans denounced it as "the biggest peacetime tax increase in history."

Violence, vandalism and new threats were reported in several states as a strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers entered its second week.

The dollar dipped below 2.15 West German marks for the first time in history.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced plans to restrict the amount of lead put into the air.

Lady Spencer-Churchill, widow of Britain's wartime leader Sir Winston Churchill, died at her home in London after a heart attack. She was 92.

Pulling Hair

By LINDA SCARBROUGH

Christmas may not arrive at our house this year. Christmas cards — forget it. A Christmas tree — haven't even considered it. If I can get this place cleaned up I'll consider it a minor Christmas miracle.

Usually, Christmas in New York City is my favorite time of year, except for those precious few spring and fall days so crisp and perfect they seemed designed to complement the city's towering skyline.

THE CHRISTMAS season sets New York ablaze. Luxurious Fifth Avenue, from B. Altman's to Lord & Taylor to Saks' and Tiffany's, Bonwit's, Bergdorf's and Central Park, is a medley of intricately festooned store windows. Rockefeller Center becomes a garden of thousands of poinsettias. A hundred-foot Christmas tree glitters over the ice skating rink, where couples waltz and twirl. We are all tourists at Christmastime, gawking and admiring.

In my own little neighborhood, a lone Christmas tree stands guard over Gramercy Park. Around the patch of green, apartment dwellers fill their windows with matching candles, much like my mother's at home, so that the whole neighborhood glows. All in all, it's a good time to be here.

As I was culling through a mountain of press releases this week, I ran across a story on a startling decline in cigarette smokers at Ivy League colleges. Eight years ago, 45% of the students at Princeton were smokers. This year, only 6.9% smoke. At Harvard, only 27 of a class of 1600 freshmen said that they smoked. And at Yale, a professor commented: "A few years ago, you could walk into a dining hall and there would be a cloud of smoke hanging over the room. Now, there is none."

ALTHOUGH THERE has been a drop in smoking among the same age group nationally — from 46% to 41% over the last five years — it does not match the Ivy League record. Assuming that these kids are really among the best and brightest in the country, it tells you something, doesn't it?

It was quite a shock for me coming back to work. I would say that 80% of the newspaper people working in one vast room of The Trib are smokers, and a sort of wispy haze hangs over all.

A little cigarette doesn't throw me — I have been a smoker myself, but gave it up as a bad job — but I was unprepared for this constant, relentless cloud. Working at home for the past few years, I had spoiled myself with relatively clean air.

SINCE MOST of my friends have chucked cigarettes, I expected that the same would hold true at the newspaper. After all, The Williamson County Sun discourages smoking in the workshop. But not so. Whatever the changes in the business, most newspaper men and women model themselves after the old-style, tough-talking, hard-drinking, dirty trenchcoat school of reporters. And smokes are part of that image.

It does make me long for those Harvard and Princeton cleanlungs. But I'll bet that by the time they turn New York reporter, they'll be inhaling a couple of packs a day with the best of them.



THE GLOW OF CHRISTMAS shows in the trails of light left by Southwestern University students and faculty in the traditional Candlelight service Tuesday evening in Lois Perkins Chapel. Music was a highlight of this year's program as Delta Omicron Women's

Chorus, directed by Pam Rossman, and the University Chorale, directed by Kenny Sheppard, performed "A Ceremony of Carols" by the late Benjamin Britten. (Photo by Tom Buckner)



Paul Harvey

MORE RIDIN' THAN PULLIN'

Money taken from productive Americans and given to the unproductive now totals 200 billion dollars a year.

A GEORGIA FARM boy has to have learned that you can't have more people riding the wagon than pulling.

President Carter, campaigning, promised to "put unemployed Americans to work."

I really think he wants to and means to.

The problem is that after three generations of spoon feeding, the weaning process must be gradual.

For 27 of the past 28 months the number of "Help Wanted" ads in newspapers has increased. Presently there are 26 percent more such ads than one year ago.

One factor is that the number of American men who don't want to work has increased 71 percent in nine years.

Some of them prefer to be "househusbands" while their wives work — yet are officially listed as "unemployed" for as long as those benefits last.

A LARGER NUMBER of unemployed protest that they are not qualified for the available jobs. In response to that, the Administration is seeking money for a gigantic jobs training program.

In the short run it will cost you. But, hopefully, confronted with a choice of job training or jobs, many would stop goldbricking and go to work.

Meanwhile, the deserving needy would be trained to become self-supporting.

Some past efforts to put welfare recipients to work have failed. Employers have found that many, with low skills and poor work attitudes, don't stick at the jobs for which they are trained.

Essentially, they are unreconstructable goof-offs.

BUT LABOR SECRETARY Marshall, recognizing that problem, hopes that it can be remedied — however gradually — as work becomes more profitable than non-work.

Taxpayers everywhere are so fed up with public welfare — as is — that were it put to a vote they would stop the gravy train altogether.

A generation of spoiled brats would respond to a total welfare cutoff by burning and sacking our cities.

THAT IS WHY they will have to be weaned gradually.

And the experience of some states is encouraging. In Utah, where all able-bodied welfare recipients must work — the state's cost of welfare was reduced by 16 percent in one year.

Indeed, the federal government's already-established Work Incentive Program last year placed 230,000 welfare recipients in paying jobs where they are earning an average \$3.10 an hour.

If that's not a cure-all it's better than nothing — and we've tried nothing.

Editorials

You could be the key

Georgetown needs industrial payrolls and you, honorable citizen of this community, might be just the guy who can deliver one!

DON'T YOU HAVE A FRIEND, back where you came from, who is looking for a place to establish or re-establish a fine little manufacturing plant that employs about 50 people? He might jump with joy if you suggested Georgetown, which is centrally located in this state, has excellent transportation facilities, a good labor supply, healthful, moderate climate and a fine school system, among a lot of other pluses. Think about it. Many a business is born when Jim calls John with an apt suggestion.

In the next decade we would like to see Georgetown bring in a dozen small, independent factories, each employing 25 to 100 people, and possibly a couple of larger concerns with 200 to 500 people on the payrolls. There is safety in diversity, as any down-turn in the economy is less likely to seriously damage a dozen plants producing different commodities than one or two large ones.

AGAIN, OLD-TIMERS and newcomers alike, think about the people you know who have manufacturing concerns that could effectively operate in Georgetown. Give 'em a call. You might be surprised — and delighted! If you have a prospect, call Mrs. Wood at the Chamber of Commerce, also call us. We'll help too.

Take and give

We are about to have a revised social security law to provide a lot more money for the troubled program. Not only will the rate be increased from 5.85 per cent to 6.05 per cent on January 1, the maximum base will soar out of sight. The fellow earning from \$16,500 to \$42,600 this year pays the maximum social security tax of \$965.25. Ten years from now, if he earns that much he will pay \$3,045.90, a heavy increase indeed.

IT IS NEVER MENTIONED, but presumably the fellow who pays the greater tax in 1987 will receive a much larger monthly check when he retires than his counter-part of today.

And, President Carter is looking at a plan to lower income tax rates so that the added social security tax won't be painful, which is how successful politicians figure things out.

Rising favor for Panama pacts reported

By Daniel Southerland
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

As lobbying for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties moves into the final stretch, Carter administration officials say they detect an upswing in the prospects for congressional support.

This cannot be documented by any vote count, the officials say. If a vote were held today, the treaties might still be in trouble. But administration analysts of congressional opinion find that some of the opponents of the treaties are less resolute than they used to be, while some of the proponents are beginning to play a stronger leadership role.

The Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, is believed to be positioning himself to assume the main leadership role. While maintaining that he is himself still undecided, Senator Byrd said on Dec. 3 that he thought the Senate would approve the canal treaties early next year.

On Dec. 7 Senator Byrd made public a letter from Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera in which the Panamanian leader announced he was lifting certain martial law decrees. The Senator said that this indicated that General Torrijos was "acting in good faith" and was "determined to make good" on his commitments to a Senate delegation to improve the human rights situation in Panama, and that his actions "certainly im-

prove the prospects" for approval of the treaties.

Although there has been little change in public opposition to the treaties, as it is expressed in most polls and in the heavy flow of negative mail received by congressmen, State Department analysts say that one recent poll shows that as people get more detailed information on the treaties they tend to react more positively. Much of the public opposition has been based on emotion, and not on the "facts," administration officials say.

These officials, as well as supporters of the treaties in the Congress, are looking to President Carter to play a decisive leadership role in educating the public and in persuading people of the wisdom of the treaties.

Officials say that the President can be expected to make major statements on the treaties in January and that he may also do some traveling in connection with his efforts to promote ratification. Senator Byrd has said that he expects the treaties to come before the full Senate in late January or early February.

"The President must start getting out in front on this," said a congressional specialist who favors the treaties.

Another matter that could prove important in influencing attitudes toward Panama and the treaties will be an investigation by a three-member team of officials from the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organiza-

tion of American States. A report on the investigation is to be submitted to the commission toward the end of January.

In the view of some administration officials, the report could serve to demonstrate that General Torrijos is good at keeping his promises, and can thus be relied upon when it comes to treaty arrangements.

In his letter to Senator Byrd, General Torrijos said that Panama's Council of State had repealed an eight-year-old decree referring to "crimes against constitutional order and the state" and part of a decree that suspended constitutional guarantees. The general also told the Senator that a repeal of press restrictions is under consideration.

"What we think people will realize is that while this is a dictatorship, it is not as bad as dictatorships elsewhere in Latin America," said a State Department official concerned with congressional relations. "And one of the things which those senators who went down there realized is that Torrijos is a popular guy."

It is generally agreed that the success or failure of President Carter's efforts to get the treaties ratified could have a tremendous impact on his other foreign policy moves. Depending on how the vote goes, it could make him look like a winner — or a loser. For better or for worse, the vote on the treaties is likely to be considered a bellwether of administration effectiveness.

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The Sunday SUN

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday December 18, 1977

Editorials

'Oh, dear, mugged again by
some nasty foreign currency'

Letters
to the
Editor

Dear editor:

Give us oaks, not arches!
Sheila Jack Crabbill
1264 Church St.
Georgetown, Texas

Editor's Note: — Sorry, arches
are all we have left.

Dear editor:

If it is not inappropriate I
would like to extend through
you, "Seasons Greetings" to
all those residing in dear old
Williamson County. To me
each and every square foot
there of is "Sacred Ground."
I love every soul residing
there, regardless of "Race,
Color or Creed."

To each one may the
"Good Lord" sustain you in
good health and prosper you.
Les Millhollin
One who was fortunate
enough to have been born a
Texan.

"Don't part with your illu-
sions. When they are gone
you may still exist but
you have ceased to live."
Mark Twain



The Christian Science Monitor



AUSTIN — Another type of insurance rates — on products liability — may be soaring soon.

"Premiums are beginning to go up. I can't tell from talking to my staff whether they are skyrocketing, but the fuse is lit," State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis told a House Joint Committee on Products Liability.

The committee, which held a hearing here last week, is seeking means to curb the rates and make coverage easily available.

Yantis suggested one way to hold the line would be to limit the length of time a manufacturer can be held liable for injuries due to use of faulty products.

Ed Clay, a Grand Prairie truck bodies and equipment manufacturer, said products liability insurance he paid \$600 for in 1973 (on \$300,000 limits) now costs him \$29,000 (for \$500,000 in coverage), although his sales have not increased.

Both Yantis and Clay suggested the legislature should consider whether a person hurt by equipment should be able to collect both workers' compensation and damages for products liability.

Yantis said insurance companies are increasing rates and limiting coverage because they are afraid of what may happen in future cases, although they have no reliable data concerning losses.

"We have a lot of philosophizing to do that hasn't been done about the extent to which manufacturers should be held liable for accidents involving their products," Yantis told the committee.

Appointments Announced

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Wilbur C. Davis of Bryan, 85th district judge, and Jim Vollers of Austin, state prosecuting attorney, as new judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals. A constitutional amendment recently increased the size of the court. Two commissioners on the court, Tom G. Davis and Carl E. F. Dally, also are automatically elevated to full judgeships by the amendment.

Mrs. Connie L. Jackson of Dallas was designated by Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill as a member of the Board of Pardons and Pardoners, succeeding the late Selma Wells of Houston.

Briscoe reappointed Don R. Workman of Lubbock and Ruben Schaeffer of El Paso to Texas Youth Council.

The governor selected 17 Texans to take part in the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development next month in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Wayne J. Thorburn, 33, an assistant professor of political science at Arkansas State University, has been named executive director of the Texas Republican Party.

Galveston lawyer William Rider is a new member of the Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

UT Fund Continues Growth

Another record sale of state land leases added \$17.8 million to The University of Texas Permanent University Fund.

The sale broke the old record of \$16.3 million set in June 1956. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong attributed renewed interest to higher prices now being paid for intra-state gas and possible higher inter-state prices under consideration by a House-Senate conference committee in Washington.

Among the Texas Courts

The Third Court of Civil Appeals turned down Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's request to throw out the new Public Utility Commission rate-making formula for telephone service. PUC approved a \$57.8 million rate hike last year — \$173 million less than Bell sought.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a death penalty conviction of a Gatesville man in a murder case and ordered a new trial. The same court also reversed an Odessa marijuana life sentence on grounds the trial court refused to hear testimony aimed at challenging a key state witness.

The Texas Supreme Court agreed to hear a controversy over interest rates on almost \$10 million worth of judgments in Houston and Dallas courts.

State Attorney General John Hill called on the U.S. Supreme Court to nullify a Federal Power Commission ruling which would force sale of more Texas natural gas out of state.

Attorney General Opinions

Texas Historical Commission may promulgate a rule providing for a special election to fill a vacancy in the office of chairman and make it applicable to the term of the present chairman Attorney General Hill has held. In the absence of such a rule, the opinion concluded, the agency's vice-chairman should serve as acting chairman.

In another recent opinion, Hill determined Harris County justices of the peace are not required by statute to publish semi-annual status reports on their revenues and activities. He said a new law on the subject is applicable only to the city of Fort Worth.

Hill also concluded a person may serve as both a member of Camp Wood city council and as a trustee of the Southwest Texas Joint County Junior College.

Short Snorts

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has called on Texas law enforcement officials to help develop a new crime control program for legislative consideration in 1979.

Federal officials have given assurances new regulations won't force closing of Texas hospitals and clinics.

An investigating team is seeking to determine if millions in University of Houston funds were improperly invested.

Texas apparel industry employment has expanded 39.2 percent in a decade, according to Texas Business Review.

A new seven-member Emergency Energy Preparedness Committee has been established to plan for meeting winter fuel shortages.

The National Weather Service has given its public service award to the Texas Hurricane Awareness Program, sponsored jointly by the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, the Governor's Division of Disaster Emergency Services and the Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN — Last December, lawmakers were preparing to journey to Austin to deal with the great issues facing State government: public school finance, tax reform, highways and law and order.

As always, the outcome wasn't a total success as far as anyone was concerned — and those issues again appear to be facing the 1979 session.

LEGISLATORS CAME CLOSEST on highway funding, perhaps, in seeking a permanent solution.

State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry says he doesn't anticipate the Department of Highways and Public Transportation will have to return for another large increase in funding at the end of the coming year.

One reason is that the new funding bill set up an index that increases according to rises in the construction cost index, he explains.

On the other hand, DeBerry agrees the department "can't build everything that everyone would like to have us build. . . I feel we can do an adequate job for the next couple of years."

But, he cautions, "we may need to reassess in a few years."

The agency has committed the \$200,000,000 in rehabilitation funds which became available Sept. 1 for renovation of the existing highway system (not all the work is under contract, however).

And spending now is underway, at the rate of about \$9-\$10,000,000 a month on various projects throughout the state.

School finance — which was tied to highway spending and property tax reform in the past session — has received the most mixed reviews, and remains far from being settled.

But while critics have charged the bill enacted by the Legislature fell far short of providing needed relief for poorer districts and for taxpayers, it appears the measure was sufficient to head off tax increases in most districts — at least for this school year.

Results from a survey conducted by the Texas Education Agency of the 1,078 school districts with taxing authorities shows that 163 raised taxes, 660 had no change and 255 decreased taxes.

Those 255, a TEA official says, represent nearly half of the property in the state, while the 163 which raised taxes did so, in some cases, because of bond issues.

What happens in those districts in 1978, as far as taxes go, will have a great deal of impact what lawmakers are asked to do on school finance in 1979.

TAX REFORM UNDOUBTEDLY will be back — since the Senate again refused to approve the property tax overhaul measure sent to them by the House.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, Orange, who pushed vigorously for the legislation, will be back for another try.

Lawmakers did approve some changes in laws on tax assessors, so a study panel may have some additional recommendations there.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who stressed crime control measures in his urgings to the 1977 session, has called for recommendations from law enforcement officials on new proposals.

After some early difficulties, most of Briscoe's measures were approved — and the public last month gave final approval in the form of votes on constitutional amendments.

Energy is becoming more and more an issue — but what lawmakers at the state level do will depend in large measure on what is done at the national level, and things there remain murky and unsettled.

AND WHILE TEXANS aren't facing the prospects of a tax bill, inflation and increasing population are likely to eat up a good bit of the surplus expected in the State Treasury when lawmakers return — and there will be no end of projects, each of which will be touted as possessing (and which may indeed possess) great merit, which will be proposed for anything that's left over.

And there are likely to be several other issues — whether products liability insurance, hospitals, importing water or whatever — which will be given more attention during the coming year.

While it's too soon to say what all the problems will be, there's one safe bet: there will be enough of them.

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you	feel about the issues of the day.
IN WASHINGTON	Congressman W. R. Poage
Senator John G. Tower	2107 Rayburn Bldg.
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.	Washington, D.C. 20515
IN AUSTIN	Senator William
Senator Lloyd Bentsen	(Bill) N. Patman
240 Senate Office Bldg.	Senate Chambers
Washington, D.C. 20515	Capitol Station
Congressman	Austin, Texas 78711
J. J. (Jake) Pickle	Representative Dan
231 Cannon House Office	Kubiak
Bldg.	P. O. Box 2910
Washington, D.C. 20515	Austin, Texas 78767

Evan Miller tops in 4-H horse show

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Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, December 18, 1977

Evan Miller, 11, of Georgetown took the trophy for best all around (age 13 and under) in the Georgetown 4-H Open Horse Show and Play Day held December 10 in the county show barn in San Gabriel Park.

Miller took best all around after scoring the highest number of total points in the different events.

Keli Luedecke, 14, of Austin and Pam Henderson, 16, of Round Rock tied for the best all around prize (age 14 and over).

BECAUSE there was a tie in best all around, the judges flipped a coin and Keli Luedecke got to take the trophy home.

To be eligible for best all around, each contestant had to have entered one halter and 3 performance classes with the same horse.

There were over 128 persons entered in the 41 halter and performance classes of the show and play day.

TROPHIES were awarded to both best all around winners and all first place winners in each class.

Winners of the 2nd through 6th places in each class received a ribbon.

The show and play was sponsored by individuals and businesses in the area.

THE JUDGE for the event was L. A. Richardson.

The Georgetown 4-H Horse Club made \$1,250 profit from the event, said Ed Wilkie, 4-H advisor for the County Extension Office.

They plan to buy something specific for the new Williamson County Show Barn with part of the money, but they had not yet decided what it will be.

Winners were:

HALTER
Class 1 — Weanlings: Jackie McKieghan of Georgetown, 1st place; Ellen Trickey of Austin, 2nd place; and Barbara Wirth of Georgetown, 3rd place.

Class 2 — Registered Quarter Mares (5 and under): Marsan Stratery of San Antonio, 1st place; James A. Patterson of Austin, 2nd place; and Marilyn Hunt, 3rd place.

Class 3 — Registered Quarter Mares (over 5): Kristi Koprowski of Georgetown, 1st place; Earleita Fowler of Temple, 2nd place; and Linda Bigness of Killeen, 3rd place.

Class 4 — Other Registered Mares (5 and under):

Steven Pollack, 1st place; Louella Seymour of Austin, 2nd place; and Ann Calem of Georgetown, 3rd place.

Class 5 — Other Registered Mares (over 5): Tinker Reed of Leander, 1st place.

Class 6 — Grade Mares (all ages): Mark Hardin of Georgetown, 1st place; Pamela Neeley, 2nd place; and Billy Walker of Leander, 3rd place.

Class 7 — Champion and Reserve Mares (Classes 2-6): Steven Pollack, 1st place; and Mark Hardin of Georgetown, 2nd place.

Class 8 — Registered Quarter Gelding (5 and under): Roy Prosise of Round Rock, 1st place; Linda Bigness, 2nd place; and Michael Humphries, 3rd place.

Class 9 — Registered Quarter Gelding (over 5): April Thomas of Austin, 1st place; Evan Miller of Georgetown, 2nd place; and Melissa Miller of Belton, 3rd place.

Class 10 — Other Registered Gelding (5 and under): Kay Hamilton, 1st place; Sally Green of Austin, 2nd place; and Kathryn Hartfield of Austin, 3rd place.

Class 11 — Other Registered Gelding (over 5): William Calem of Georgetown, 1st place; Becca Lassonde of Austin, 2nd place; and Diana Crawford, 3rd place.

Class 12 — Grade Gelding (all ages): Linda Bigness, 1st place; Deanna Russell, 2nd place; and Kay Martin of Austin, 3rd place.

Class 13 — Champion and Reserve Geldings (Classes 8-12): William Calem, 1st place; and Linda Bigness, 2nd place.

PERFORMANCE
Class 14 — Showmanship at Halter (13 and under): Heather Levens of Georgetown, 1st place; Evan Miller, 2nd place; and Lisa Monetti of Georgetown, 3rd place.

Class 15 — Showmanship at Halter (14-18): William Calem, 1st place; Keli Luedecke of Austin, 2nd place; and Ginger Keefer of Austin, 3rd place.

Class 16 — Country Pleasure (thru age 18): Diana Crawford, 1st place; Carol Vorwerk, 2nd place; and Dana Tetens of Pflugerville, 3rd place.

Class 17 — Country Pleasure (open): Pam Henderson of Round Rock, 1st place; Kathryn Hartfield, 2nd place; and Diana Crawford, 3rd place.

Class 18 — English Pleasure (thru age 18): Teresa Twark of Austin, 1st place; Dana Tetens, 2nd place; and Belinda Cross, 3rd place.

Class 19 — English Pleasure (open): Beth Suderman of Del Valle, 1st place; Kathy Apelt of Leander, 2nd place; and Dana Tetens, 3rd place.

Class 20 — Western Pleasure (13 and under): Evan Miller, 1st place; Mark Hardin, 2nd place; and Jennifer Jones, 3rd place.

Class 21 — Western Pleasure (14 thru 18): Pam Henderson, 1st place; Miriam Kelly, 2nd place; and Jay Dyson of Austin, 3rd place.

Class 22 — Western Pleasure (open): Kristin

Haberman, 1st place; Sharaan Gideon, 2nd place; and Pam Henderson, 3rd place.

Class 23 — Western Pleasure Maiden (thru 18): Teresa Twark, 1st place; Kay Hamilton, 2nd place; and Andrea Weisberg of Georgetown, 3rd place.

Class 24 — Western Horsemanship (thru 18): Pam Henderson, 1st place; Keli Luedecke, 2nd place; and Sharaan Gideon, 3rd place.

Class 25 — Western Horsemanship (open): Sally Green of Austin, 1st place;

Pam Henderson, 2nd place; and Joni Elslander of Waco, 3rd place.

Class 26 — Reining class (thru 18): Carol Vorwerk, 1st place; Dana Tetens, 2nd place; and Linda Cressman, 3rd place.

Class 27 — Reining class (open): Joni Elslander, 1st place; April Thomas, 2nd place; and Ellen Trickey, 3rd place.

Class 28 — Western Trail (thru 18): Keli Luedecke, 1st place; Lovella Seymour, 2nd place; and Pamela Neeley, 3rd place.

Class 29 — Western Trail (open): Caro Greenwood, 1st place; Joni Elslander, 2nd place; and Kay Martin, 3rd place.

Class 30 — Cloverleaf Barrels (14 and over): Sue Morris, 1st place; Ginger Keefer of Austin, 2nd place; and Mary Evans of Austin, 3rd place.

Class 31 — Cloverleaf Barrels (13-9): Jennifer Jones, 1st place; Pattie Silvers of Rogers, 2nd place; and Melissa Miller, 3rd place.

Class 32 — Cloverleaf Bar-

rels (8 and under): Leshia Silvers, 1st place; Kim Kimbro, 7, of Georgetown, 2nd place; and Walter Humphries, 7, of Heidenheimer, 3rd place.

Class 33 — Straight Away Barrels (14 and over): Keli Luedecke, 1st place; Barbara Bethke of Austin, 2nd place; and Ginger Keefer, 3rd place.

Class 34 — Straight Away Barrels (13-9): Dawn Shiller of Taylor, 1st place; Lisa Williamson, 2nd place; and Deanna Russell, 3rd place.

Class 35 — Straight Away

Barrels (8 and under): Kim Kimbro, 1st place; and Walter Humphries, 2nd place.

Class 36 — Pole Bending (14 and over): Tammi Ayers of Leander, 1st place; Mary Evans, 2nd place; and Rebecca Russell, 3rd place.

Class 37 — Pole Bending (13 and under): Dawn Shiller of Taylor, 1st place; and Deanna Russell, 2nd place.

Class 38 — Flag Race (14 and over): Tinker Reed, of Leander, 1st place; Ginger Keefer, 2nd place; and Keli

Luedecke, 3rd place.
Class 39 — Flag Race (13 and under): Kim Woerner of Georgetown, 1st place; Keith Kimbro of Georgetown, 2nd place; and Michelle Humphries, 3rd place.

Class 40 — Potato Race (14 and over): Keli Luedecke, 1st place; Tammi Ayers, 2nd place; and Tinker Reed, 3rd place.

Class 41 — Potato Race (13 and under): Lisa Williamson, 1st place; Evan Miller, 2nd place; and Kim Kimbro, 3rd place.



COUNTRY PLEASURE — Diana Crawford took the first place trophy in the Country Pleasure performance class (thru age 18) at the Georgetown 4-H Horse Show and Play Day on December 10.

Dallas Cowboy Football

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This week's game: Dallas vs. Denver Sunday, December 18 at 2:30 brought to you by:

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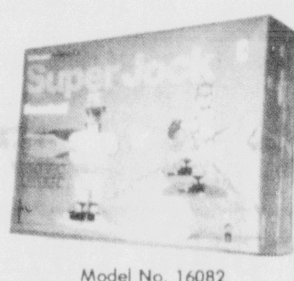


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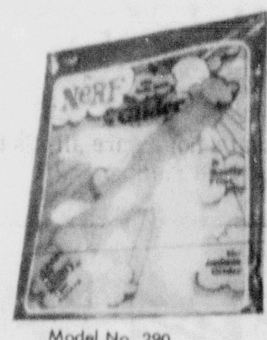
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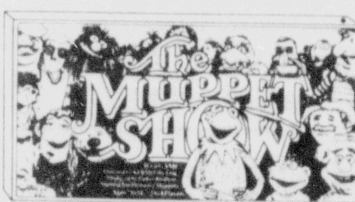
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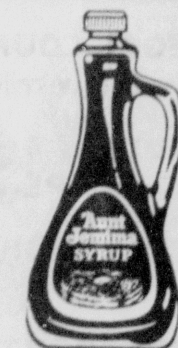
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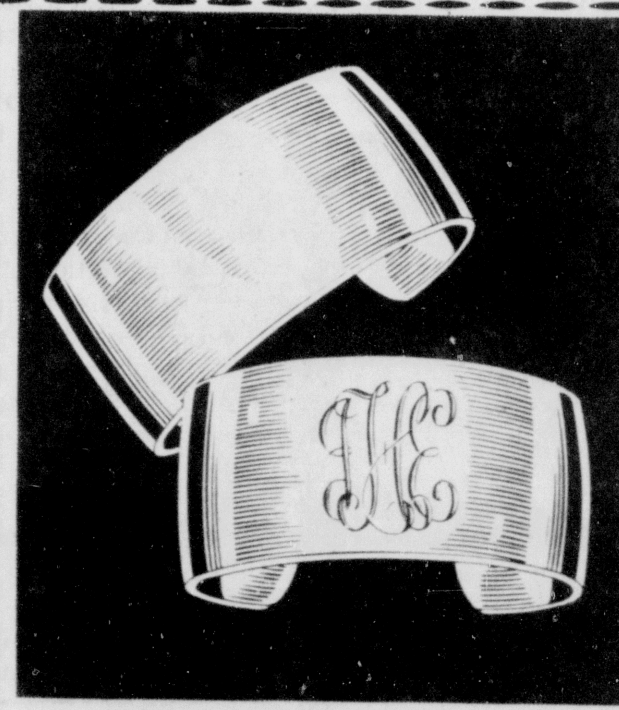
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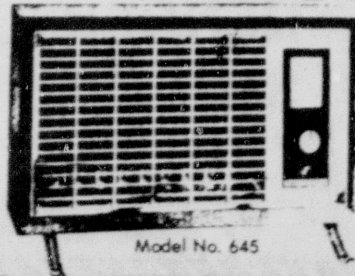
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FACULTY SERVED STUDENTS at Southwestern University Tuesday night in the traditional Christmas dinner hosted by the University Commons. Dr. T. L. Kassen takes an order from freshman Lisa Schreff while Dr. Coleman Merryman handles the tray.

Liberty Hill NEWS



By Howard N. Wilson

Our town is always friendly, and our people are concerned about the welfare of their neighbors. This spirit of brotherly love is never more evident than when one of our people, or families, is confronted with a catastrophe such as was experienced recently by the Ricky Tumlinson family when their home was destroyed by fire.

The ladies of the Liberty Hill Garden Club has started excepting cash donations to set up a fund to be used in the rebuilding of the Tumlinson's home. The money will be banked until the amount is sufficient to start building a new home, and all donations will be gratefully accepted.

The ladies of the Liberty Hill Garden Club met on December 14, for their Christmas party with twenty-five members and several guests in attendance at "Hurricane Hall" at Durham Park. The meeting place was traditionally decorated in the Christmas trimmings, and the luncheon added to the spirit of Christmas time. After the luncheon a drawing was held to determine which of the contributors had the lucky ticket for the awarding of the afghan which was made by Garden Club member, Mrs. Daisy Austin. Mrs. Mary Dycus was the lucky lady to carry off the prize.

The young ladies of the Liberty Hill FHA will sponsor a field trip for all homemaking students to the Bertram Nursing Home on December 20. Homemade cookies, fruit and cards will be taken to the residents, and the visitors will sing Christmas Carols for the people there. Larena Gabriel, the club reporter, has informed us that the group will be accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Perry and the group will leave the school at 9:10 a.m.

The Junior High Boys' basketball team split a pair

of exciting games with Burnet last Monday evening. The seventh graders lost in overtime by 23-20, and the eighth graders won by 30-29.

The score in the seventh grade game was up and down many times, and although the Burnet team towered over the tiny Panthers our boys stayed alive with their fast break. The high-point scorer was Jim Forbes with his 12 points followed by Paul Sessler with 4 points, Jay Linebaugh with 3 points, and Quint Williams with 1 point.

Other players in the game were John Pina, Pat Holbrook, Don Lee, Jay Lopez, Kelly Berhns and Johnny Montez.

The eighth grade game was a defensive battle all the way with both teams employing an aggressive press. After making some mistakes in the first half and falling behind by two points, Liberty Hill came back strong in the second half post a nine point lead with 2 minutes left to play. Burnet refused to quit and played well to narrow the score to a one point difference in the end. Mitch Walker was the leading scorer for LH with 15 points, Harvey Holbrook made 7 points, Maek Sullins made 4 points and Edward Pina made 2 points. Other players in the game were Danny Lindsey, Jim Briggs, Jerry Floyd, Brian Kirk, Mike Schwabe, Marty Hicks and Jessie Garrett.

The Liberty Hill junior varsity boys' roundballers beat their Lometa counterparts here at home last Tuesday evening by a score of 42-36. The Panthers started out very slow scoring only 4 points in the first quarter, but they jumped out to a lead midway through the second quarter after which they were never threatened again. The high-point man was Marvin Cantrell with 18 points, Steve Loyd and Maurice Stephens each scored 6 points. Steve Loyd pulled down 8 rebounds and Todd Linebaugh grabbed 5.

The Liberty Hill High School girls and boys were one of approximately thirty teams participating in the Regional Cross Country Track Meet. This is the first year that Liberty Hill has competed in the Regional

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Building still holds steady

Building permits continued to be handed out steadily during the month of November in Georgetown with a total of 28 issued by the Department of Building Inspection.

Seven were for single family dwelling units, four for commercial buildings, two for signs, one for relocation and demolish swimming pool, one for VFW and one to restore Southwestern Hall.

Total valuation of the permits is \$1,513,728. Building valuation for the area for the fiscal year to date is \$2,615,607 and for the calendar year to date it is \$9,788,122. These figures compare to \$2,598,690 and \$7,685,714 for last year at the same time.

Cross Country Meet, and everyone was pleasantly surprised that they were able to compete with AA and AAA schools. Considering the competition, the Panthers did quite well over the hilly two-mile course.

The girls' team finished tenth in the overall competition with the following individual results: Linda Hernandez finished forty-first with a time of 14:28; Beth Wear with forty-six at 14:39; Cynthia Loehr with sixty-four 15:12; Laurie Swindler was seventy-second with 15:45; Cynthia Mouser with seventy-seven with 15:55; and Sherry Hays was ninety-seven with 17:23. Linda Hernandez and Beth Wear are both sophomores while the others are all freshmen.

The boys' did not finish in the top ten, but they registered some fine individual efforts. The results had Roy Montemayor coming in forty-fourth at 11:00; Glen Schwabe was 116 with 12:16; Donald Roling was 124 and 12:21; Keith Clark was 136 with 12:34; David Brown was 153 at 12:53; Tony Mata was 158 with 12:58; Arthur Carpenter was 179 with 13:44. Roy, David and Keith are all juniors, Glen, David and Tony are all sophomores, and Arthur is a freshman.

Mark Travis Lackey Jr. arrived in the wee hours of the morning of December 14, and he was greeted at the Llano Hospital by an anxiously delighted mother, Robbin, a chest swellingly proud "Papa", Travis, as well as all four grandparents, Ira and Cherry Dickey, and Bill and Melba Lackey. Junior weighed in at 8½ lbs, and he stood at 20" tall. Everyone is very pleased that mother, daddy and son are at home now all doing well.

On Wednesday afternoon he and his mother were visited at the hospital by his grandmother Melba Lackey and his great granddad and great grandmother, Jewell and Dorothy Wilson all of Liberty Hill. Incidentally, on our side of the mouse this little man has six great, great, great aunts and uncles; and he is the first fifth generation on the Wilson side of the house!

Our future lies in the hands of our youth, and with young men like so many we know our future still looks good! Keep Smiling!

December Tex-Anne is named

Linda McCalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCalla, has been selected Young Tex-Anne by the Georgetown Optimist Club for the month of December. Linda is a senior at Georgetown High School.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, was selected as a Rotary Scholar last year by the Georgetown Rotary Club, received the Spanish I medal her freshman year, Spanish II and Geometry medals her sophomore year. She has played basketball for four years, golf one year, and track for three years and looking forward to running again this year. She is also a four year letterman in volleyball.

Linda is Secretary for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Treasurer of Future Teachers of America, and a member of the Student Council. She was a nominee for Basketball

Sweetheart last year and was chosen second runner-up for Homecoming Queen this year.

Linda is a member of the Grace Episcopal Church. She enjoys riding horses, swimming, playing piano, tennis, and sports. She will continue her education at college next year to major in physical education and the romance languages.



LINDA MCCALLA

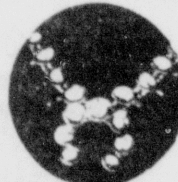
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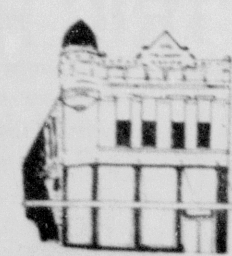
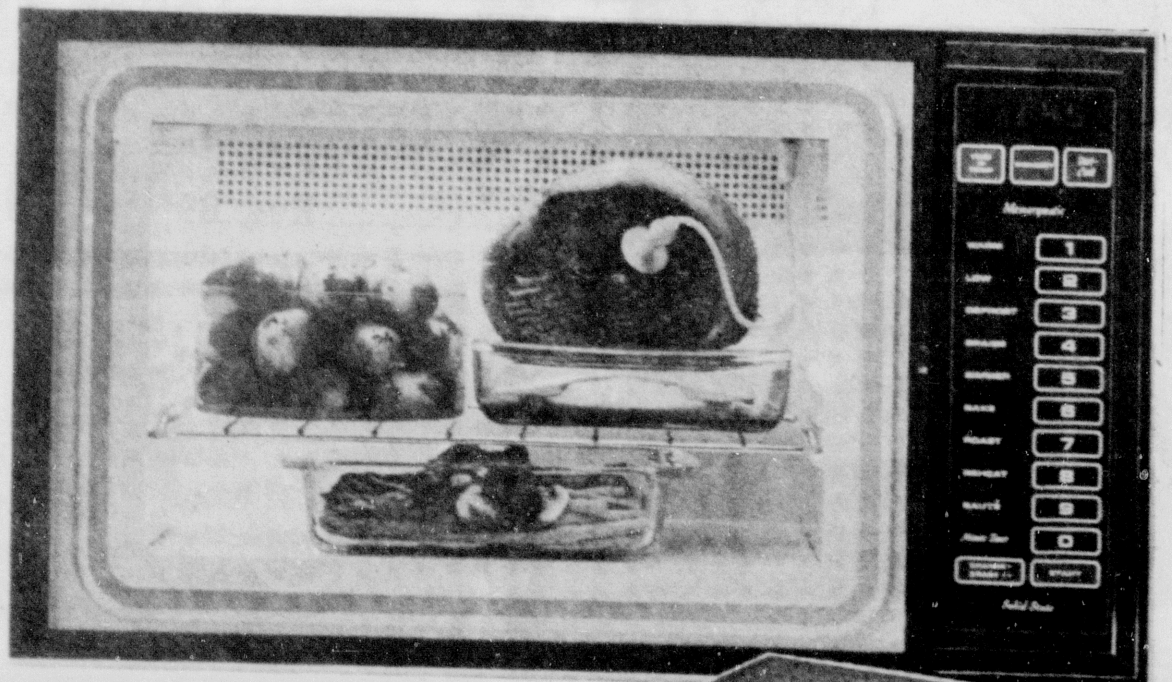
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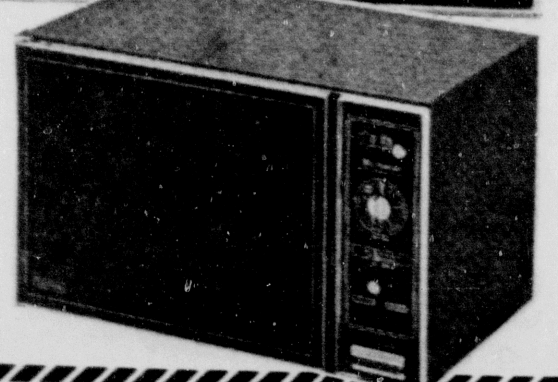
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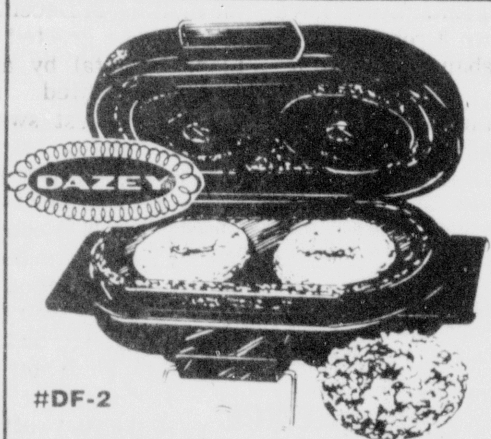
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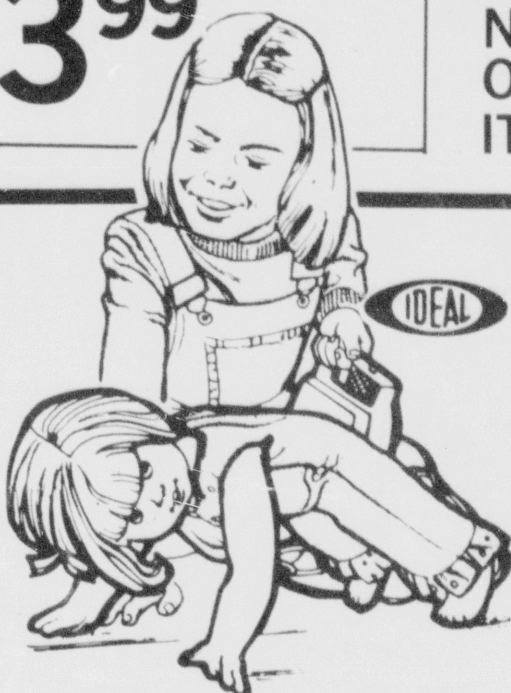


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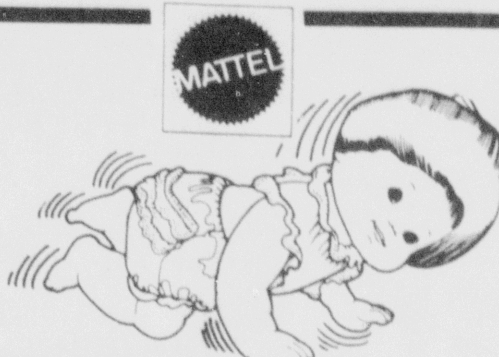
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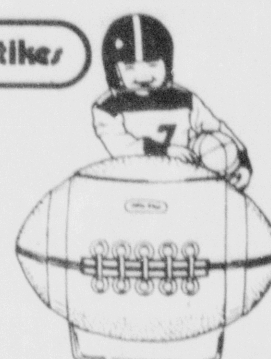
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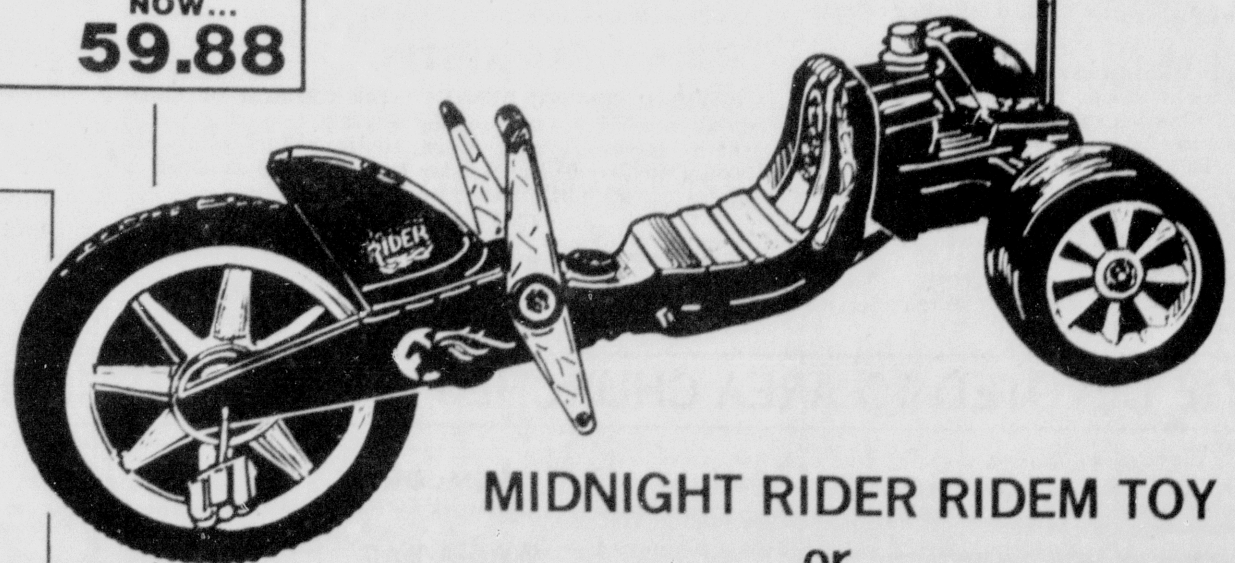
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CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Alvis Nichols, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STRICKLAND GROVE: Rt. 2, Georgetown, 2 miles west of IH 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. "Searching the Scriptures," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN, Ray Fullerton, speaker. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Phone 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m.; Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal 6 p.m. People to People 7 p.m. Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: 505 College Street. Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Rev. Johnny B. Higdon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., Pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Dr. David Jarman, Minister. Church School 9:45. Worship Service 10:45. Stonehaven, 1704 Hart.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo. Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 (Children's Mass), 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 5 p.m. Sunday evening Bible study 6 p.m. (when scheduled). Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Joy Circle (UMW) each 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday 2:30 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Wednesday every other month. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

GEORGETOWN SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST: Charles Armistead, Minister. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Stonehaven Center, 1704 Hart.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and IH 35. Round Rock Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

SANTA ROSA CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.



LITTLE FRIEND

Any mother can tell about a child's love for her doll, and the world of *PRETEND* that they live in. They confide in the doll, reprimand them, and care for them.

The church is a real and true friend. The church may be counted on in times of need, in times of trouble, and in times of sorrow. The church also wants to share in your times of joy.

"A friend loveth at all times."

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Robert Cavanaugh, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastors, Oliver Berglund and Fred Toerne.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1200 North Georgetown St. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek classes, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH: 301 N. Lake Creek Dr. Sunday: Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 8 p.m. Ronnie Marley, Pastor. Russ Polson, Assoc. Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: the happy church, 1009 Wonder St., Round Rock, Texas 78664. Pastor, Myrtle Tuttle, 255-3734. Assistant Pastor, Louis Dietzel, 863-5281.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

GRANGER

GRANGER CHURCH OF CHRIST: S. Granger at E. Cedar. Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Homer P. Reeves, Minister.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg. Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L. 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. P.T.L. 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. William Horick, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT CORN HILL: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m. on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Henry D. Sims.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

HILLTOP BAPTIST TEMPLE — Hwy 183 — Services 10 a.m., 11 a.m. 7 p.m. — Wed 7:30 p.m. Phone 258-4072. Pastor Jack Humbert. Independent Baptist.

CEDAR PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST: P.O. Box 864, Hwy 183-N. Cedar Park, Texas. Clyde Carter, Evangelist. 512-267-1954. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 Bible Study, 10:45 Worship 5 p.m. Worship Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A., Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. R.A., G.A. and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening service, 7:30 p.m. James Vinzant, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1 p.m. Rev. Arthur P. Foster, Jr., Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Jess Hall, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered Dish luncheon following morning worship service. Rev. Sid Spiller, Minister.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. William Horick, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. D. E. Simpson.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

K G T N RADIO SERVICES Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS

"Searching the Scriptures — Each Sunday morning 8 a.m. Strickland Grove Church of Christ, Ray Fullerton, speaker

December 19-December 23

Rev. W. W. Cothran, Assembly of God, Georgetown

THIS SUNDAY

AM 1530 — Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown
FM 96.7 — First Baptist Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast

Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00

W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"

Brother Edward David on KGTN Each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

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Christmas fires can be prevented

Keep the home fires burning in the fireplace this Christmas!

Safety experts across the nation warn that hundreds of people die or are maimed in Christmas fires every year that result from carelessness or ignorance in handling holiday decorations.

And some — mainly children — are poisoned by munching on the berries that drop from boughs of holly or mistletoe.

The Department of Safety and Research of the Combined American Insurance Company joins the National Safety Council, the Insurance Information Institute, the National Forestry Service, the American Red Cross and the Consumer Product Safety Commission in urging preventive measures during the holiday season.

The Combined experts have compiled a Christmas Cheer Code that can help prevent accidents at home. They began by urging special care in the selection and purchase of the family Christmas tree. Here are some important steps they recommend:

—First, decide where you are going to place the tree — a safe distance from all walls and from the fireplace or stove. Measure the area and then shop for a tree that will fit into it.

—An artificial, flame resistant tree should be your first choice, but if it isn't consider a live tree that you can plant later as a permanent remembrance of a Christmas past.

—If you insist on a cut tree, buy the safest one available. You can test it for freshness by running your fingers along a branch or two or by bouncing the tree stump on the ground a few times. If no needles fall, you probably have found a fresh tree. Likewise, a tree is fresh if the bottom of the stump is moist and sticky to the touch.

—Never judge a tree by its color; anyone can spray green dye on a fading spruce. And complete your examination by making sure the limbs are strong enough to hold the ornaments and lights you plan to use.

Now that you have made your purchase, what are you

Cow-Calf clinic a must for new year

What 1978 holds for Central Texas cattlemen is anybody's guess, but cattlemen can take a step in the right direction by attending the Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic at Bode's Livestock Commission Co. in Milano on Jan. 6.

"CATTLEMEN face a lot of uncertainty as they look at the coming year, and this clinic is designed to provide some answers to their questions," points out Terry Lockany, Falls County Extension agent and publicity chairman for the clinic.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a host of speakers that will give cattlemen a brief but intensive exposure to solutions to some of the more important problems that they might find in their own herds.

Discussions will center on bull fertility, herd health, supplemental feeding, and new research on crossbreeding systems. Live demonstrations will accompany some of the talks.

SPEAKERS will include Dr. Terry Greathouse, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University; Dr. Frank Mann, Wharton veterinarian; Dr. Keith E. Gregory, geneticist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Dennis B. Herd, Dr. John Beverly and Dr. John Spitzer, all specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Frank Litterst, manager of Texas A&M's Beef Cattle Center; and Dr. David L. Morris, veterinarian with A&M's Large Animal Clinic.

A barbecue lunch will be served.

"WE HOPE the Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic is on every cattlemen's agenda as he begins to plan for 1978," notes Lockany. "Participation in the clinic will be a wise investment in time as cattlemen ponder the future."

going to do with the tree until it is time to decorate it? As a first step toward preserving the tree, saw an inch off the bottom and place the tree in a bucket of water in a shady, sheltered place outdoors.

When it's time to install the tree, slice off another inch from the bottom. Place the tree in a water-filled holder designed for the purpose or, better yet, recommends the Forestry

Service, make your own container. Put four to five inches of water in a five-gallon paint pail. Place the butt of the tree in the water, wedging it into the middle with stones. Add enough sand to hold the tree in place. Flood the sand and add water as needed every few days to make sure there is adequate moisture.

Now come the decorations. Every care should be taken to use safe

materials. Examine cords to make sure that they are not frayed and that the plugs are firmly attached. Never connect more than three strings of lights to one outlet. Forget about wax candles on trees — or anywhere else but on the dinner table.

Some other don'ts offered by the Combined Insurance safety Santas:

—Don't decorate with cotton, paper or other flammables.

—Don't let bulbs or connections come into direct contact with the tree.

—Don't allow branches to touch curtains or other possibly flammable materials.

—Don't use breakable ornaments, those with removable parts or any objects resembling candy or other edibles. All of these are "no-nos" when small children are around.

—Don't use tinsel or ar-

tificial icicles containing lead.

—Don't handle spun glass — angel's hair — without wearing gloves and take care in using sprays on trees lest they get into your eyes or lungs.

—Don't leave tree lights on when no one is in the room; always turn them off when you go to bed.

—Don't smoke during the tree-trimming ceremony and ban all smoking in the

vicinity of the tree throughout the holidays. A misplaced ash can spark disaster.

—Don't allow children to play under the tree or next to it, lest they knock it over.

Other Christmas safety measures recommended by the Combined safety researchers include disposing of all Christmas wrappings — and the tree itself — with the trash, never in the fireplace, where they can flare into dangerous flames. And the American Red

Cross is particularly firm in its insistence that mistletoe, yew, holly and Jerusalem cherry, with their poisonous berries, be kept at more than arm's length from children. That holds true also of the poinsettia plant with its inedible leaves.

In other words, an official of Combined Insurance added, "deck the halls with boughs of holly, if you must, and steal an occasional kiss under the mistletoe, but only if there are no children around."

The very foods for a MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Ripe Olives
Town House Large Pitted
6 Oz. Can **49¢**

Shortening
Piedmont, SPECIAL!
3 Lb. Can **79¢**

Edwards Coffee
Safeway Brand
1 Lb. Can **2.79**

Ovenjoy Flour
Enriched All Purpose
5 Lb. Bag **53¢**

Tomato Sauce
Town House
8 Oz. Can **15¢**

Table Salt
Crown Colony
26 Oz. Box **17¢**

Non-Fat Dry Milk
Lucerne
8 Oz. Can **1.79**

Fluffy Whip
Jell
3.5 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Soup
Town House Cream of Mushroom
10.5 Oz. Can **22¢**

Canned Milk
Lucerne Evaporated
13 Oz. Can **31¢**

Diet Cola
Cragmont Carbonated
SPECIAL!
12 Oz. Cans **9.99¢**

Tomato Ketchup
Hunt's, SPECIAL!
32 Oz. Btl. **69¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

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Diamond Shelled
1 Lb. Bag **1.49**

Grapefruit
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10 For **1.10**

Oranges
California Navels
4 Lbs. **1.49**

Apples
Red or Golden Delicious Washington
Extra Fancy
3 Lbs. **1.49**

Lettuce
Iceberg Head
4 For **1.49**

Yams
East Texas
3 Lbs. **1.49**

Yellow Onions
Everyday Low Price
12 Lbs. **1.49**

Walnuts
In-Shell Jumbo
1 Lb. **89¢**

Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
8 Lb. Bag **69¢**
Premium Size Bulk **1.19**

Green Onions
By the Bunch
2 For **29¢**

Bananas
Everyday Low Price
5 Lbs. **1.49**

Radishes
Cello Bag
10 For **1.49**

Carrots
U.S. No. 1
2 Lbs. **39¢**

Mandarin Oranges
Jade Temple
3 11 Oz. Cans **1.49**

Hunt's Peaches
Halves or Slices
3 15-Oz. Cans **1.49**

Fruit Cocktail
Hunt's Quality
15 Oz. Can **39¢**

Apple Sauce
Highway Brand
16 Oz. Can **29¢**

Whole Kernel Corn
Joan of Arc
4 17 Oz. Cans **1.49**

Blackeye Peas
Town House, Fresh
4 15 Oz. Cans **1.49**

Mushrooms
Town House
4 Oz. Can **45¢**

Sweet Peas
East Texas Fair
15 Oz. Can **22¢**

Tomatoes
Gardenside
3 16 Oz. Cans **1.49**

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Choice Beef, Under 3 Lbs. . . Lb. **2.99**

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Choice Beef, Loin, Boneless . . Lb. **2.88**

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Choice Beef, Loin, Boneless . . Lb. **2.25**

Sausage
Safeway Whole Hog, Medium or Hot . . Lb. **1.29**

Ground Beef
Frozen Patties . . Lb. **89¢**

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DISCOVER 4-H

By CAROLYN BONNER
& EDWARD WILKIE



The Georgetown 4-H Horse Show and Play Day was held last Saturday, December 10, in the new Livestock Building, Georgetown. There were 127 entries in the show and Evan Miller of the Georgetown 4-H Horse Club won the all around honors for the 13 and under age group with Pam Henderson of the Round Rock 4-H Horse Club tying for the 4-H and over all around honors. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the businesses and people of our area for their support and help in making this show a success.

Entries for the Twenty-third Annual Taylor Livestock and Poultry Show and Sale are due in the Taylor Chamber of Commerce Office no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20. Entries are available from the County Extension Office or you may pick up entries at the Taylor Chamber of Commerce.

Teach youth about money. They need to know how the family uses its resources. Perhaps talking in terms of "today's money, yesterday's money and tomorrow's money" will help them understand.

TODAY'S MONEY is their allowance, the family's paycheck and the money on hand.

Yesterday's money is the part of today's money that will be saved. In the future, at the time of its use, it is yesterday's money. Encourage children to list the things they want to buy in the future that they will want to save yesterday's money for. Remind them to think about special spending, school supplies, clothing, recreation needs and other expenses of their own.

TOMORROW'S MONEY, actually credit, is not yet earned, but can sometimes be "advanced". The family's "tomorrow money"

may come from any lending source. Explain alternatives for getting tomorrow's money through advanced allowances, special loans or other lending systems the family has developed.

When youth learn the concept that today's money also can turn into yesterday's

money or tomorrow's money, perhaps they will realize that today's money cannot all be spent today. They will likely need some of it tomorrow, to pay for yesterday.

4-H has management projects to help youth learn about money management.

East Williamson County

by Jerry Paulik

THIS MORNING at coffee time in East Williamson county the imbibers are sitting in groups, three groups in all. One group, apparently led by hizzoner Calvin Janak, chairman of the city commission of Taylor, seems to be the most intense and articulate. The subject is farm strike, pro and con, mostly pro.

I BEING COUNTRY-BRED and cornbread-fed and still a country boy at heart, can understand the problem. It's as plain as the nose on your face (and plainer on my face). The farmers are getting half and paying double. And that's no way to run a railroad, or a farm, or anything else. They are fighting for their life and more power to them.

IT WILL soon be Christmas. Some time in my younger days... long, long ago... I read or heard a beautiful little legend, particularly appropriate for the nearing birthday of our Saviour. The story started with a hassle on Christmas morn between wife, a faithful churchgoer and her cynic husband who faltered on the common stumbling block to belief in Christ as the Son of God, therefore also God. The husband's argument was WHY. Why did God, the Father have to send his own Son to perform the mission as teacher and saviour of mankind when He, being God, could have achieved the same end with one simple word of command?

THE HASSLE ENDED as usual. The wife went to church and the husband stayed at home in the warm, cozy living room. Soon after he settled in his favorite rocker, he heard something strike a nearby window. Looking out he saw a bird flying full force against the glass of the window. Behind the bird there was a large flock of other birds also striking the glass. In the damp, freezing weather the desperate, half-frozen birds drawn by the warmth of the window were trying to break into the shelter of the house.

ALARMED, the man ran out and tried to guide the birds into a nearby open barn, but as hard as he tried, the birds ignored him and kept on striking the window and falling to the ground and freezing. Seeing that the birds would not follow him, he ran back into the house and tried to open the window, but the window, set and frozen would not open. He ran out again, picked up a bucket of corn and made a path of corn from the window to the barn door... but the birds did not follow, and kept striking the window and dying.

SUDDENLY the realization struck him like a flash of lightning: That the only way he could guide the birds and SAVE them, he would have to be one of them. AND that's the end for today. See you at the next rising of the Sunday Sun.

HICKORY SMOKED SHANK HAM 1 1/2



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GROUND BEEF
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School Menus

Liberty Hill School Menu
December 19-December 22
MONDAY — Tacos, pinto beans, french fries, cherry cobbler
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, savory peas, Jello
WEDNESDAY — Catfish, french fries, slaw, fruit
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, fruit

Jarrell School Menu
December 19-December 23
MONDAY — Crispy Tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, grated cheese, brown beans, fruit, milk
TUESDAY — Baked ham, candid yams, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles, onions, french fries, English peas, cake, milk
Thursday and Friday: CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Leander School Menu
December 19-December 20
MONDAY — Hamburger on bun, hamburger salad, french fries, orange juice
TUESDAY — Hot dogs, salad, buttered corn, Christmas cookies
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
1/2 pint milk served with each meal
MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Georgetown Intermediate School Breakfast Menu
December 19-December 21
MONDAY — Donut, juice, milk
TUESDAY — Bacon sandwich, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY — Holiday
THURSDAY — Holiday
FRIDAY — Holiday
(THIS MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Georgetown Primary Intermediate, Middle, Jr. High, High School Menu
December 19-December 21
MONDAY — Sloppy Joe's on bun, french fries, baked beans, cake, milk
TUESDAY — Pizza, tossed salad, corn, ice cream, milk
WEDNESDAY — Holiday
THURSDAY — Holiday
FRIDAY — Holiday
(THIS MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

COND. MILK Eagle Brand 14 oz. can **63¢**

LEMON JUICE Realemon 32 oz. btl. **89¢**

CHICKEN BROTH Sweet Sue 13.5 oz. can **19¢**

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100.00	337	18,174 to 1	2,272 to 1	1,136 to 1
20.00	687	8,915 to 1	1,114 to 1	557 to 1
5.00	2,440	2,510 to 1	314 to 1	157 to 1
2.00	7,825	783 to 1	98 to 1	49 to 1
1.00	52,464	117 to 1	15 to 1	7.5 to 1
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EGG NOG Superior qt. ctn. **99¢**

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FLOUR Bonnie Baker 5 lb. bag **59¢**

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PEAS LeSueur #303 17 oz. cans **39¢**

WHIPPING CREAM Superior 8 oz. ctn. **45¢**

DIPS Superior 8 oz. ctn. **45¢**

SOUR CREAM Superior 8 oz. ctn. **45¢**

EGG NOG Superior qt. ctn. **99¢**

BANANAS Central American lb. **19¢**

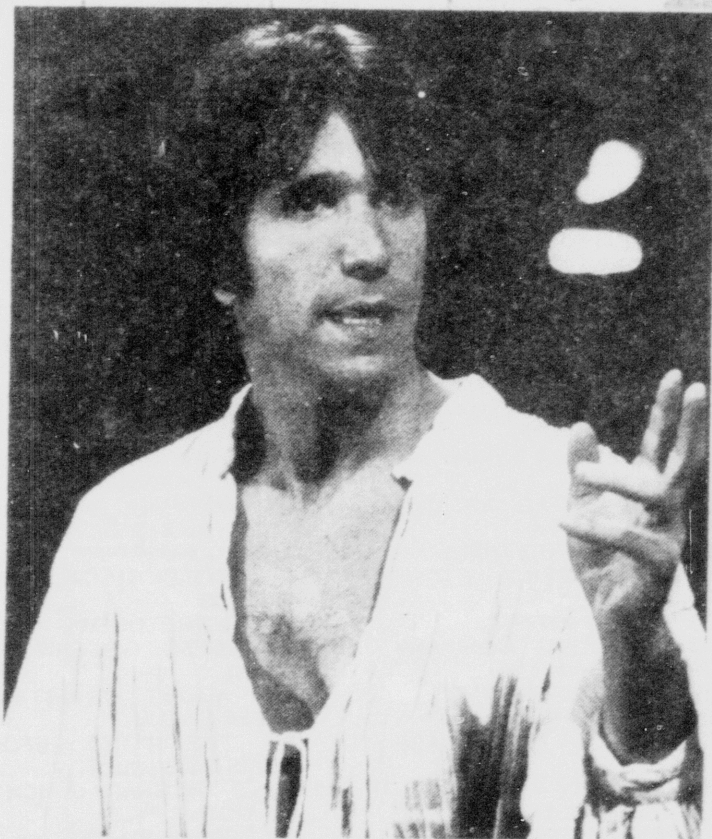
GOLDEN DEL. APPLES Extra Fancy 3 lb. bag **99¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag **99¢**

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Happy Days' character the Fonz is transformed into a love-sick Romeo in "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare," to be rebroadcast on The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People series, Sunday, Dec. 18.

THE SUNDAY SUN

SUN Spots

The Sunday SUN, Georgetown, Texas 78626

T.V.

December 18-24, 1977

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SUNDAY

DECEMBER 18, 1977

MORNING

- 7:00 **6** LIGHT OF THE WORLD
- 9** SESAME STREET
- 10** DUDLEY DORIGHT
- 24** THREE STOOGES
- 36** CARTOON CORNER
- 7:30 **6** THIS IS THE NFL
- 7** DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 10** BULLWINKLE
- 24** VOICE OF VICTORY
- 8:00 **6** JAMES ROBISON
- 7** REX HUMBARD
- 9** MISTER ROGERS
- 10** GHOST BUSTERS
- 24** THIS IS THE LIFE
- 36** WORLD CONCERN
- 8:30 **6** REX HUMBARD

- 9** ZOOM
- 10** WACKO
- 24** JAMES ROBISON
- 36** BAPTIST CHURCH
- 9:00 **7** ORAL ROBERTS
- 9** SESAME STREET
- 10** REVEREND JAY SNELL
- 24** PEOPLE VUE
- 9:30 **6** **36** JERRY FALWELL
- 7** COMMUNITY CHURCH
- 10** DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 24** JABBERJAW
- 9:45 **7** FAITH FOR THE DAY
- 10:00 **7** AUSTIN PRESENTA
- 9** INFINITY FACTORY
- 10** JIMMY SWAGGART
- 24** GRAPE APE
- 10:30 **6** NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
- 9** STUDIO SEE
- Baseball is explored from the manufacture of the bat to its use by professionals and amateurs. (R)
- 10** BAPTIST CHURCH
- 24** ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
- "The Parrot" Arthur Risser, Curator of Birds at the San Diego Zoo, introduces some of the 332 species of parrots.
- 36** JIMMY SWAGGART
- 11:00 **6** MEET THE PRESS
- Guest: Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.).
- 7** TOM LANDRY
- 9** SCHOOL TALK
- 24** BAPTIST CHURCH
- 36** THE WORLD OF PENTACOST
- 11:30 **6** TOM LANDRY
- 7** **10** NFL TODAY
- 9** TEXAS WEEKLY
- 36** CAPITOL EYE

- Part I" Edward Villella introduces a program featuring Tzigane, music by Ravel; the Andante Movement from Divertimento No. 15, music by Mozart, and The Four Temperaments, music by Hindemith.
- 2:30 **24** POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
- Guest: Chrystal Gayle, Tommy Overstreet, Carl Perkins
- 2:45 **7** **10** NFL TODAY
- 3:00 **6** NFL FOOTBALL
- Dallas Cowboys vs. Denver Broncos
- 7** GUNSMOKE
- 9** **46** SPECIAL
- "Cinderella" The Columbia (S.C.) Ballet, accompanied by the Moscow Symphony (recorded), performs Prokofiev's "Cinderella."
- 10** KIWANIS TV AUCTION
- 24** LUCY SHOW
- 36** NFL FOOTBALL
- Regional coverage of: Cleveland Browns at Seattle Seahawks; Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders; New England Patriots at Baltimore Colts; Pittsburgh Steelers at San Diego Chargers; Denver Broncos at Dallas Cowboys.
- 3:30 **24** DICK VAN DYKE
- 4:00 **7** FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS
- "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare" A band of Elizabethan players undertakes, through excerpts, to familiarize a young audience with some of the Bard's best-known works. (R)
- 9** **46** FIRING LINE
- "Asia Policy: A Hawaiian Perspective" Guests: Adm. Lloyd Vasey, U.S. Navy, retired; Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi; Gen. Frederick Weyand, U.S. Army, retired.
- 24** MOVIE
- "Flying Tigers" (1942) John Wayne, Paul Kelly.
- 5:00 **7** CBS NEWS
- 9** ARTISTAS DEL TIEMPO
- 46** PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
- "Fair Enough" Negotiating problems between parent and child, or child and child, is an example of No-Lose Problem Solving.
- 5:30 **7** NEWS
- 9** **46** FRENCH CHEF
- "Strawberry Souffle For Dessert" (R)
- 5:45 **6** **36** NFL '77

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** NFL FOOTBALL
- Regional coverage of: New York Jets at Philadelphia Eagles; Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oilers.
- 7** **10** NFL FOOTBALL
- Chicago Bears vs. New York Giants
- 9** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 24** INTER-VUE
- 36** NFL FOOTBALL
- Cincinnati Bengals vs. Houston Oilers
- 12:30 **6** NFL FOOTBALL
- Cincinnati Bengals vs. Houston Oilers
- 9** WALL STREET WEEK
- "Retail Stores: A Consumer Holiday?" Guest: Joseph H. Ellis, Vice President, Investment Research Department, Goldman, Sachs & Co. (R)
- 24** ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- Guest: First Lady Rosalynn Carter will be interviewed by Barbara Walters in the Blue Room of the White House.
- 1:00 **9** SPECIAL
- "Sing We Noel" The Mormon Youth Symphony And Chorus present traditional and contemporary Christmas music, as well as children's versions of the Christmas story.
- 24** NCAA BOWL PREVIEW
- 1:30 **9** SPECIAL
- "The Elizabethan Christmas Celebration" Processions, feasting, singing and dancing typical of the Elizabethan period celebrate the festive holiday.
- 24** WRESTLING
- 2:00 **9** **46** GREAT PERFORMANCES
- "Choreography By Balanchine With The New York City Ballet,

- 6:00 **6** **36** THE NUTCRACKER
- Mrs. Betty Ford serves as host / narrator as the Soviet Union's famed Bolshoi Ballet performs to Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." In addition, Mrs. Ford appears backstage with the dancers and takes viewers on a tour of Moscow.
- 7** **10** FAT ALBERT
- The Cosby Kids make this Christmas very special when they rescue a troubled family from disaster, welcome a new life into the world and learn cruelty is sometimes a disguise for sadness. (Animated)
- 9** THE FORSYTE SAGA
- "Into The Dark" Dazed and terrified by Soames' assault, Irene decides to run away with Bosinney. But, an accident on a foggy street puts an end to her plans.


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SATURDAY

DECEMBER 24, 1977

MORNING

- 6:30 **6** THINK PINK PANTHER
6 **36** C.B. BEARS
7 **10** SKATEBIRDS
9 SESAME STREET
24 SUPERFRIENDS
 8:00 **6** **36** SPACE SENTINELS
7 **10** BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
9 MISTER ROGERS
24 LAFF-A-LYMPICS
 8:30 **6** **36** SUPERWITCH
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 9:00 **6** **36** LALAPALOOZA
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "Robin Hood" King Richard attacks his enemies after secretly returning to England; the Bishop's murderer is exposed; Sir Guy's sister fulfills a prophecy. (Part 12 of 12)
 9:30 **6** **36** I AM THE GREATEST
7 **10** BATMAN / TARZAN
9 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
 "Head Injuries"
 10:00 **6** **36** THUNDER
9 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
 "Fair Enough" Negotiating problems between parent and child, or child and child, is an example of No-Lose Problem Solving.
24 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
 10:30 **6** **36** SEARCH AND RESCUE
7 **10** SPACE ACADEMY
9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 "Risky Business" Basic terms and concepts of the stock market and securities industry.
 11:00 **6** **36** BAGGY PANTS / NITWITS
7 **10** SECRETS OF ISIS
9 FRENCH CHEF
 "Strawberry Souffle For Dessert" (R)
24 WEEKEND SPECIALS
 "My Dear Uncle Sherlock" Using deductive reasoning developed while playing Sherlock Holmes with his uncle, a pint-sized sleuth (Robby Rist) solves a mystery. (R)
 11:30 **6** **36** NFL '77
7 **10** FAT ALBERT
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
24 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 **6** **36** NFL FOOTBALL
 AFC Divisional Playoffs.
7 **10** CBS FILM
 "Miguel's Navidad" A mute, fatherless 10-year-old boy regains his voice on a special Christmas Eve.
9 COMMUNITY CALENDAR
 2:15 **9** SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
 2:30 **7** **10** RAZZMATAZZ
 Reports on: half-time formations, the Boy Scout Jamboree, teen-age entrepreneurs; ham radio operators.
9 BOOKS IN A BIND
24 MOVIE
 "Village Of The Giants" (1965) Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford.
 3:00 **9** DIALOGUE '77
9 THE MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS
10 MINORITY FORUM
 1:30 **7** BLACKSCENE
9 "SALT WATER FISH"
10 SKI LIKE A CHAMPION
 2:00 **7** OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLOWAY
9 JOURNEY INTO ART
10 MAMMOTH SKI ADVENTURE
46 BYLINE
 2:05 **24** MOVIE
 "Fighting Kentuckian" (1949) John Wayne, Vera Ralston.
 1:30 **7** PANORAMA
9 SNEAK PREVIEWS
10 SKIING IS BELIEVING
46 OPENING SOON AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
 3:00 **6** **36** NFL FOOTBALL
 AFC Divisional Playoffs.
7 THIS IS THE NFL
9 MARSHALL EFRON AND CHRISTMAS
10 SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS

46 SPECIAL

"Christmas Around The World" Centered in Bethlehem at the Church of the Nativity, this musical production will also include a typical English cathedral choir, a village boy choir from southern Bavaria, music for ancient instruments from the Loire region of France, a Maori choir from New Zealand, a steel band from Jamaica and a college choir in America.

- 3:30 **7** SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 European Figure Skating Championships from Helsinki, (R); World Professional Skateboard Speed Championships from Akron, Ohio.
9 THE MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS

- 4:00 **9** IMAGES OF AGING
 "What Are Old People For?" The self-images of individual elderly people are related to society's image of them.
10 **24** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

46 SPECIAL
 "Christmastime With Mister Rogers" Fred Rogers, Stanley Clay, Frances Bey and other guests celebrate the holiday season in California and Western Pennsylvania.

- 5:00 **7** NEWS
9 PEOPLE AND IDEAS
46 IMAGES OF AGING
 "From Resignation To Renewal" The liberated elderly discover political power and influence.
 5:30 **7** **10** CBS NEWS
9 INNERVISIONS OF BLACKNESS CHOIR
24 ABC NEWS
 5:45 **6** **36** NFL '77

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** **7** THE GONG SHOW
9 **46** BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
10 **36** HEE HAW
24 LAWRENCE WELK
 Toys, toy soldiers, carols, caroleers and kids join together to hail the arrival of Christmas.

- 6:30 **6** WILD KINGDOM
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
9 SPECIAL

"A Christmas Celebration" Richard Kiley hosts this history of the traditions associated with Christmas Day, established by Pope Julius I.

46 SPECIAL
 "Christmas Around The World" Centered in Bethlehem at the Church of the Nativity, this musical production will also include a typical English cathedral choir, a village boy choir from southern Bavaria, music for ancient instruments from the Loire region of France, a Maori choir from New Zealand, a steel band from Jamaica and a college choir in America.

- 7:00 **6** BIONIC WOMAN
9 BOB NEWHART
 A disgruntled patient takes his hostilities out on Dr. Hartley by making him the target for a pie-throwing hit man.
9 SPECIAL

"Christmas Around The World" Centered in Bethlehem at the Church of the Nativity, this musical production will also include a typical English cathedral choir, a village boy choir from southern Bavaria, music for ancient instruments from the Loire region of France, a Maori choir from New Zealand, a steel band from Jamaica and a college choir in America.

10 **36** BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
24 TABITHA
 "Tabitha's Triangle" Tabitha falls in love with a handsome political candidate and has to contend with the jealousy of her boss.
46 TEXAS WEEKLY

- 7:30 **7** WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER
 Stuart is encouraged by Judy

SATURDAY

ELEMENTARY!



One would think that Sherlock Holmes had engaged a much younger assistant. Robbie Rist, who was a semi-regular on the Mary Tyler Moore Show as Ted Knight's son, and Royal Dano star as a boy and his eccentric uncle who set out to solve the mystery of a strange neighborhood robbery in "My Dear Uncle Sherlock," an ABC Short Story Special airing on the ABC Television Network's weekly series of Weekend Specials on Saturday, Dec. 24. After all, it is an elementary riddle, my dear.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

to fulfill his greatest dream -- to quit his job and become a magician.

- 24** OPERATION PETTICOAT
46 CAPITAL EYE

- 8:00 **6** **36** NBC MOVIE
 "In Search Of Noah's Ark" (1976) Brad Crandall narrates this docu-drama re-enactment of the Great Flood and the claims of expeditions locating the ark on Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey. (R)
7 THE JEFFERSONS

When Louise discovers that George has been sending presents and money to a mysterious address, she follows him to find out why and is shocked by what she sees.

- 9** **46** SPECIAL
 "Christmas At Pops" Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus perform music from the familiar holiday repertoire.

- 10** **24** STARKY & HUTCH
 8:30 **7** TONY RANDALL
 An aggressive and nutty realtor (Beverly Garland) whirls into Walter's life like a seasonal hurricane and demands that he sell his house.

- 9:00 **7** ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
9 MOVIE

"Pandora's Box" (1928) Directed by G.W. Pabst. A London streetwalker, mistress of a wealthy doctor, unwittingly entertains the infamous "Jack The Ripper."

10 **24** LOVE BOAT
 A teenage runaway girl (Bayn Johnson) stows away in the cabin of a hip old man (Will Geer); Julie (Lauren Tewes) is still attracted to her high school heart-throb (Anson Williams) who has become a priest; two dimwitted painters (Arte Johnson, Pat Morita) have problems with Capt. Stubing's cabin.

- 46** MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS
 9:30 **46** SPECIAL
 "Silent Night" The Vienna Boys' Choir and a musical ensemble perform a selection of Christmas music.

- 10:00 **6** **7** **10** **36** NEWS
24 ABC NEWS

- 10:15 **24** NEWS
 10:30 **6** **36** SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE

Host Doc Severinsen is joined by Henry Mancini, Victor Buono and the choir of St. Charles Borromeo Church (Los Angeles) performing Yuletide music. (R)

- 7** MOVIE
 "A Christmas Carol" (1951) Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison. Based on the classic by Charles Dickens, a cold-hearted miser learns the value of compassion through ghostly adventures on Christmas Eve.

10 MOVIE

"White Christmas" (1954) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye. A comic foursome take an entertainment job in Vermont to help a former general, who is in danger of losing his inn.

- 24** THE MANY SIDES OF CHRISTMAS

- 11:00 **6** **36** CHRISTMAS, ROME 1977
 Pope Paul VI celebrates the Christmas Midnight Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

11:30 9 SPECIAL

"The Elizabethan Christmas Celebration" Processions, feasting, singing and dancing typical of the Elizabethan period celebrate the festive holiday.

12:00 7 MOVIE

"Thank Your Lucky Stars" (1943) Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore. An impersonator hopes to raise money from a talent show by posing as a producer.

12:15 3 SOUL TRAIN

TV Dial-ogue

BEARCAT -- Didn't Rod Taylor star in a series about six years ago entitled Bearcats? If so, what ever happened to the series and which network aired it? If I'm not mistaken, wasn't the movie "Powderkeg" the pilot for the show, and didn't a man by the name of Larry Cole also star in the series? Bob Bailey, Odessa, Tex.

You were battling a thousand there, Bob, until you hit Larry Cole. Bearcats was a '71-'72 series on CBS that was cancelled not long after they got on the road with that great old car. It was taken from the TV movie, "Powderkeg." But it was Dennis Cole who co-starred.

LITTLE LADIES -- What were the names of the actresses who starred in the PBS series "Rock Follies" last season? This was a fantastic series, good music, dialogue, characters. Will it come back? Sarah Osmundsen, Buffalo, N.Y.

Julie Covington, Rula Lenska and Charlotte Cornwell played the Little Ladies in the five-part series. A second string of shows was being made by the BBC this year, which carried on the trio's adventures in the ratty business of music and life, but it probably won't make it across the Atlantic until next season.

BLIND ITEM -- What exactly did James Franciscus do for a living on the series Longstreet? A friend of mine says he was a cop, but I don't believe any police force would have a blind officer in active duty. Matthew Efron, High Point, N.C.

Insurance companies aren't as picky. He was an insurance investigator.

LOUD -- Do you remember that TV series about the Louds, a family in Santa Barbara, Calif.? Well, I was just wondering whatever happened to Lance, the oldest son, who wanted to be a star or something? M.G., Fargo, N.D.

Lance Loud definitely wanted to be something, but I'm not sure anyone knew just what. But to answer your question, he's been seen by these eyes on the streets of New York a number of times and has been doing OK as a free-lance writer on rock music and such.

THE REAL THING -- I hear they're making a movie about Dave Toma, the cop who inspired the TV series with Tony Musante. Is he in the movie, too? Terry Klein, New Brunswick, N.J.

Toma, who you probably know was a Newark, N.J., cop, will be played by, oddly enough, the real Dave Toma. PARK HERE -- Could you tell me something about Parker Stevenson's career? Angela Parisi, Miami, Fla.

You bet. He started in commercials, doing his first at age 15. By the time he was a senior in high school he won the role of Gene Forrester in the 1971 film version of the book every high school kid in America reads, "A Separate Peace." Then while studying architecture at Princeton, he landed a role in the film, "Our Time," which is interesting if only because his co-star was Pamela Sue Martin, alias Nancy Drew. During the fall of his junior year, he carted his books to L.A. to shoot "Lifeguard," the role which led to several TV guest shots and his current spot as a Hardy Boy. He did manage to graduate along the way, too.

D's

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DAYTIME


Monday thru Friday

MORNING																			
6:00	10	CBS NEWS	9:00	6	36	SANFORD AND SON (R)	4:15	9	THE CHRISTMAS STORY (MON)	8:15	9	IN CONCERT (THU)							
6:30	6	DAYBREAK (MON, WED, FRI)	7		TATTLETALES	4:30	9	MCKONKEY'S FERRY (TUE)	9		HOLIDAY (WED)	9		THE MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS (FRI)					
	6	RFD 6 (TUE)	9		ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON-WED, FRI)	4:45	9	ZOOM (THU)	12:30	6	36	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	10	24	EDGE OF NIGHT				
	6	AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)	9		THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (THU)	4:55	9	1977 WESTLAKE MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL (FRI)	7	10		AS THE WORLD TURNS	36		CARTOON CORNER				
	9	LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU	10		GOOD MORNING REGION TEN (MON)	5:05	24	HAPPY DAYS (R)	9			LIFE AROUND US (MON)	46		SESAME STREET				
	36	ROMPER ROOM	10		GOOD MORNING, REGION TEN (TUE-FRI)	5:15	46	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (MON)	9			CHRISTMAS WITH JOHN HENRY FAULK (TUE)	3:15	9	LIFE AROUND US (MON)				
6:35	7	TOWN AND COUNTRY	20		MIKE DOUGLAS	5:25	46	BIG BLUE MARBLE (TUE)	9			A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (WED)	9		CHRISTMAS WITH JOHN HENRY FAULK (TUE)				
6:45	7	NEWS	46		ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:35	46	HODGEPODGE LODGE (THU)	9			A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (WED)	9		A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (WED)				
7:00	6	36	TODAY	9:15	9	MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)	10:15	9	MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)	9			EVENING AT SYMPHONY (THU)	3:30	6	36	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND		
	7		CBS NEWS	9:30	6	36	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	10:30	6	36	KNOCKOUT	9			7		LITTLE RASCALS		
	9		MISTER ROGERS		7	10	THE PRICE IS RIGHT		7		LOVE OF LIFE	9			9		MARSHALL EFRON AND CHRISTMAS (THU)		
	10	24	GOOD MORNING, AMERICA		9		LIFE AROUND US (MON)		9		LIFE AROUND US (MON)	46			46		IN CONCERT (FRI)		
7:25	6		BULLETIN BOARD		9		CHRISTMAS WITH JOHN HENRY FAULK (TUE)		9		CHRISTMAS WITH JOHN HENRY FAULK (TUE)	46			10		LITTLE RASCALS AND FRIENDS		
	7		BOOKENDS (MON, FRI)		9		A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (WED)		9		A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (WED)	46			24		THREE STOOGES		
	7		BULLETIN BOARD 7 (TUE, THU)		9		INFINITY FACTORY (THU)		9		CHRISTMASTIME WITH MISTER ROGERS (THU)	1:00	9		9		LEGENDS OF CHRISTMAS (MON)		
	7		IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)		46		ABOUT CHRISTMAS TREES (FRI)		10		TO BE ANNOUNCED	24			24		ABOUT CHRISTMAS TREES (TUE)		
	36		NEWS		46		EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW (MON)		24		FAMILY FEUD	46			46		INSIGHT (MON)		
7:30	6	36	TODAY		46		INFINITY FACTORY (TUE, THU)		46		LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU	46			46		CINEMA SHOWCASE (TUE)		
	7		CBS NEWS		9:45	9	HOLIDAY (FRI)		46		CBS NEWS	46			46		OPA (WED)		
	9		SESAME STREET		10:00	6	36	WHEEL OF FORTUNE		46		BUGS (THU)	46			46		SPECIAL (FRI)	
8:00	7		CAPTAIN KANGAROO			9		CARRASCOLENDAS		46		SPECIAL (FRI)	46			46		MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)	
	46		SESAME STREET							46		7	10		THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		9		COVER TO COVER (MON)
8:25	6		NEWS							46		9			HOLIDAY (TUE)		9		HOLIDAY (TUE)
	36		RESPONSE							46		9			MCKONKEY'S FERRY (WED)		9		MCKONKEY'S FERRY (WED)
8:30	6	36	TODAY							46		9			GREAT PERFORMANCES (FRI)		9		GREAT PERFORMANCES (FRI)
	9		LIFE AROUND US (MON)							24					THE BETTER SEX		9		THE BETTER SEX
	9		CHRISTMAS WITH JOHN HENRY FAULK (TUE)							46					BOOKS IN A BIND (MON)		9		BOOKS IN A BIND (MON)
	9		A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (WED)														9		A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (WED)

Sunday, Continued

7:00	24	HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW	my spend Christmas Eve in the cab of a trailer truck en route to Colorado.
		"Will The Real Santa Claus..." A transient (Dan O'Herlihy) claiming to be St. Nick is jailed when he arrives in Nancy Drew's home town of River Heights where a thief in Santa costume has been burglarizing mansions.	
	46	FAITH TEMPLE / LISTEN	
6:30	7	10	TINY TREE
			In this animated special, a crippled girl faces a bleak Christmas until her friends -- animals and a tiny tree -- turn it into a joyous occasion. The voices of Buddy Ebsen and Roberta Flack are featured. (R)
	46		TEXAS POLITICS
7:00	7		60 MINUTES
	9	46	EVENING AT SYMPHONY
			Principal guest conductor Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra, soloists, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus in Part I of Handel's Messiah.
	10	24	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
			"The Cheshire Project" Colonel Austin investigates when a top secret aircraft, piloted by his girlfriend, mysteriously disappears. Suzanne Somers, John Larch, Robert Hogan guest star.
7:30	6	36	FATHER KNOWS BEST
			"Home For Christmas" Jim and Margaret Anderson, preparing to celebrate Christmas without the children, are surprised when the whole brood shows up for a joyous holiday reunion.
8:00	7		ALL IN THE FAMILY
			Edith questions her deepest beliefs when tragedy strikes the Bunker household. (Part 1 of 2)
	9	46	MASTERPIECE THEATRE
			"I, Claudius: Queen Of Heaven" Tiberius disappoints the aging Livia with his treasonous reign, while Sejanus maintains the real power in the empire. Claudius receives an odd request from his grandmother.
	10	24	ABC MOVIE
			"Deliverance" (1972) Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight. A weekend camping trip through mountain wilderness becomes a nightmare for four men. (Network advises viewer discretion.)
8:30	7		ALICE
			Mel, Flo, Vera, Alice and Tom-
9:00	6	36	DEAN MARTIN
			"Christmas In California" Dean Martin clowns with Jonathan Winters and is joined by Gabriel Melgar, Crystal Gayle, Linda Lavin, Mirelle Mathieu and the Goldiggers at Hidden Valley, California in ushering in the Yuletide.
	7		CAROL BURNETT
			Helen Reddy is tonight's guest.
	9	46	VISIONS
			"The Phantom Of The Open Hearth" Jean Shepherd's nostalgic portrait about the dreams of members of a steel town family. Ralph dreams about taking a beautiful girl to the prom, father about a fortune to be made and mother wishes for dishes from the local Orpheum.
10:00	6	7	10
			36
			NEWS
	9		HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER
			"Six Characters In Search Of An Author" Pirandello's contemporary classic about fantasy and reality stars Andy Griffith and John Houseman.
	20		ABC NEWS
10:15	7		CBS NEWS
	36		NEWS
	36		BUSINESS REPORT
10:20	36		EYE ON BUSINESS
10:25	36		ASK THE MANAGER
10:30	6		GUNSMOKE
	7		ABE LEMONS
	10		MOVIE
			"My Six Loves" (1963) Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson. A Broadway actress is adopted by six abandoned children she finds living on her property in the country.
	20		MOVIE
			"The Bells Of St. Mary's" (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a Mother Superior rebuild a parochial school after persuading a skinflint to donate to their cause.
	36		MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:00	7		MOVIE
			"The Sea Of Grass" (1947) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Fights between farmers and ranchers to save the grass split a family.
11:30	6		POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
			TRY
12:00	6		PERIODICO
12:55	20		PTL CLUB

SUNDAY



SANTA SLEUTH

When an extraordinary old gentleman who boards a freight train to escape a pair of mysterious assailants arrives in River Heights, he is arrested for burglarizing mansions in a Santa Claus costume. Nancy Drew (Pamela Sue Martin) takes time out from putting the finishing touches on her Christmas tree to track down the real thief in "Will the Real Santa Claus" on the ABC Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries. William Schallert stars as Carson Drew and Dan O'Herlihy guest stars as Griffin on Sunday, Dec. 18.

Stations reserve the right to make last-

SNOW JOB
John Denver celebrates Christmas in the snow-covered open space of Colorado in "John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas," on Friday, Dec. 23 on ABC.



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FRIDAY

DECEMBER 23, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIALS

12:30 **CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD**

Centered in Bethlehem at the Church of the Nativity, this musical production will also include a typical English cathedral choir, a village boy choir from southern Bavaria, music for ancient instruments from the Loire region of France, a Maori choir from New Zealand, a steel band from Jamaica and a college choir in America.

1:00 **SPECIAL**

"Portrait Of A Nurse" A nurse-practitioner's typical day of activities proves that she can provide care beyond the traditional concept of nursing care.

1:30 **SPECIAL**

"A Child's Christmas In Wales" Sir Michael Redgrave narrates this dramatization of Dylan Thomas' poem describing his boyhood in Wales, performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf.

2:30 **A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION**

Richard Kiley hosts this history of the traditions associated with Christmas Day, established by Pope Julius I.

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

WITHIT / JOT

6:30 **BAYLOR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

MARY TYLER MOORE

TEXAS WEEKLY

TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

BEWITCHED

MY THREE SONS

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **TANGERINE BOWL**

Florida State University vs. Texas Tech University

CBS MOVIE

"The Bible" (1966) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, John Houston narrates the Book of Genesis, recounting man's creation, fall, survival, and indomitable faith in the future. (R)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

DONNY & MARIE



FAITH FIRST

The epic motion picture "The Bible," taken directly from the Book of Genesis, will be rebroadcast on the CBS Friday Night Movies on Dec. 23. The film recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival and his indomitable faith in the future. George C. Scott stars as the staunch believer Abraham, the ever faithful follower who is put to the ultimate test when he is asked to sacrifice his own son, Isaac, as proof of his belief. Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole and Franco Nero also star in the production. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

35 LITTLE DRUMMER BOY

An orphaned drummer boy arrives at the manger of the Christ Child just as three kings are offering their gifts and realizes he has nothing to give -- except a song. (Animated) (R)

7:30 **WALL STREET WEEK**

"Investing In Fine Art" Guest: Morton Shulman, investor - art/antiques.

35 THE FOURTH KING

Animals of the forest follow a brilliant star to Bethlehem where they discover something important that was missing from their lives--love for one another. (Animated)

8:00 **WODEHOUSE PLAY-**

HOUSE

"Feet Of Clay" Agnes Flack and Sidney McMurdo love each other and golf, until Jack Fosdyke enters the scene.

10 JOHN DENVER

"Rocky Mountain Christmas" Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and Steve Martin join John Denver in this holiday special filmed in Colorado. (R)

35 ROCKFORD FILES

"The Deadly Maze" Jim is duped by a daffy, seemingly deranged scientist (Larry Linville) who puts him through an elaborate stress exercise under the guise of investigating a homicide.

45 MICROBES AND MEN

"The Search For The Magic Bullet" Almoth Wright develops a vaccine for typhoid fever. Paul Ehrlich establishes a basis for chemotherapy.

8:30 **SAN ANTONIO CITY COUNCIL**

9:00 **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

10 ABC NEWS SPECIAL

"Eve Of Christmas Eve" An examination of the affairs of the world and the nation as we approach 1978.

35 QUINCY

"Crib Job" Rosey Grier (as himself) aids Quincy in an effort to save a joint juvenile / senior citizens recreation program that has been jeopardized by the murder of an elderly man.

10:00 **NEWS**

9 DICK CAVETT

Guest: John Cheever, author of "Falconer."

10:20 **NEWS**

10:30 **TONIGHT**

Guest host: John Davidson. Guests: Victor Buono, Pat Boone.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10 24 BARETTA

"This Sister Ain't No Cousin" Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun (Edith Diaz) when one of her street kids is silenced to keep him from talking to the police. (R)

10:50 **M*A*S*H**

A likeable but inept nurse feels the need for male companionship and Hawkeye is nominated by the other nurses to provide it. (R)

11:00 **MOVIE**

"Pandora's Box" (1928) Directed by G.W. Pabst. A London streetwalker, mistress of a wealthy doctor, unwittingly entertains the infamous "Jack The Ripper."

11:25 **CBS LATE MOVIE**

"The Maltese Bippy" (1969) Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. A pair of filmmakers focus their attention on a pretty co-ed living in their apartment building, unaware that she is a werewolf. (R)

11:35 **MOVIE**

"But Not for Me" (1959) Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer. A young actress seeks a romance with her middle-aged producer.

11:40 **MOVIE**

"The Cat" (1966) Roger Perry, Peggy Ann Garner. A young boy, lost in the mountains, befriends a wildcat which becomes his protector.

12:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

Host: Pat Boone. Guests: The Boone family, Phoebe Snow, Emerson Lake and Palmer, David Gates.

1:00 **MOVIE**

"Boom Town" (1940) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

1:30 **PTL CLUB**

35 NEWS

3:20 **NEWS**

Decking TV with Christmas Specials on CBC

Christmas is on CBC this week, with a series of specials that reflects the holiday season.

On Monday, the gang from Peanuts returns with "A Charlie Brown Christmas." This Yuletide classic shows Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Schroeder, Sally, and Snoopy celebrating the season, and also learning something about the true meaning of Christmas.

Tuesday brings "One Little Candle" to the television screens. This production is part of CBC-TV's "Musicamera" series, and it presents the Mennonite Children's Choir of Winnipeg in a half-hour musical special. Set in a winter location on the banks of the Assiniboine River, the program will feature performances of the "Huron Carol," "White Christmas," and other favorite Christmas songs and carols.

The "Tommy Hunter Christmas Show" will air on Friday, with all the regulars - Donna and Leroy, Al Cherny, Maurice Bolyer, and the O.K. Chorus - gathered beside the Yule log burning on the hearth of a log cabin. Tommy's guest singer will be Stephanie Taylor, and the show will include a skating sequence.

On Christmas Eve, the "Vatican Christmas Eve Mass" will be transmitted by satellite from St. Peter's in Rome. It will be recorded on tape earlier in the evening for telecast at 11:35 p.m.

Christmas itself will be a day of specials, pre-empting much of the network's regular programming.

At noon on Christmas Day, "The Man from But- ton Willow" will be presented. This animated musical adventure is intended for family entertainment, and it features the voices of Dale Robertson, Edgar Buchanan, Barbara Jean Wong, Howard Keel and Herschel Bernardi. The 90-minute film features seven original songs.

At 2 p.m., CBC will present "Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II - Christmas Message." This will be the Queen's traditional message to the Commonwealth, and it will be rebroadcast in the evening following the "National News."

"Heidi," a feature film based on the famed children's book by Joanna Spyri, will follow the Queen's message. This version stars Michael Redgrave, Jean Simmons, Maximilian Schell and Walter Slezak.

"Nine Lessons and Carols from King's College" is a Christmas service filmed by the British



Copr. © 1950 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Charlie Brown is snowed under with yuletide chores, but he digs his way out in time to uncover the true meaning of Christmas. The entire Peanuts gang will be on hand for "A Charlie Brown Christmas" on Dec. 19.

Broadcasting Corporation at King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England. Carols to be sung include familiar ones such as "O Come All Ye Faithful," as well as less well-known music by Benjamin Britten, Poulenc, and Howells.

"Princess of Tombozo" is a half-hour film drama about a young prince and a wicked princess. It is based on a well-known French Canadian story and stars Robert Kennedy as the prince and Peta Oliver as the princess.

"A Gift to Last" stars Melvyn Douglas in a drama about a bitter old man who, touched by a gift from his grandson, relives in memory a happy Christmas from his own boyhood.

"Music for a Christmas Night" honors Eric Wild, who recently retired after 12 years as music director of CBC-TV's Hymn Sing. The concert format will be supplemented by outdoor sequences.

HOME SWEET HOME

Donny & Marie Osmond began production last week on the first of the ABC episodes to be produced in their new \$2.5 million production facility near their hometown of Provo, Utah.

Connie Stevens and McLean Stevenson are the guest stars of the episode before the cameras, the first of 11 that will be done at Osmond Studios for the 1977-78 TV season.

The complex contains two major production studios, a recording studio capable of accommodating a full-size symphony orchestra and utilizing the most modern and effective equipment available, including a 24-track audio board.

Other facilities include nine dressing rooms, makeup room, wardrobe and fitting room, audio and video control rooms both for the sound stages and the recording studio, a still photography studio and lab, a lighting department and scenery storage areas and electrical shops.

Besides Donny & Marie and several movies the Osmond family have in the works, the studios will be available for other projects.

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MONDAY

DECEMBER 19, 1977

MOTHER TO BE



Shirley Jo Finney (left) portrays the American track sensation at the 1960 Rome Olympics, triple gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph. Cicely Tyson stars as her mother, Blanche, who nursed Wilma through childhood illnesses and encouraged her to take up running. Here they share a moment of concern and contemplate Wilma's future track career, which has been temporarily interrupted by pregnancy. Wilma Rudolph helped coach Miss Finney for the track scenes in the fact-based drama, "Wilma," on NBC Monday, Dec. 19.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Christmastime in Mr. Rogers' 'Neighborhood'

By Winifred Elze

Fred Rogers brings his "neighborhood" to prime time with a show whose general theme is "what a difference one person can make," says Rogers. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood has been a favorite with children for some time; "Christmastime with Mister Rogers" expands the show to an hour, and in doing so makes other changes.

"When I was working at NBC -- that was a long time ago. I started out as a floor manager at NBC in 1952 -- (an executive there) told me, 'When you plan an hour program, it's not like planning two half-hour programs; it's more like three 20-minute programs.'"

"The setting really is in the 'neighborhood,'" says Rogers, "yet this program is fairly different from the regular background of the 'neighborhood' program ... There will be scenes of me outside meeting people rather than the little houses that are the usual 'neighborhood' opening."

"Christmastime with Mister Rogers" will celebrate both the Christian holiday season and Chanukah. "There is a little top that people spin at Chanukah time, a top called a dreidel. And there's a spinning kind of song that Lady Elaine Fairchild is going to do as an ice skating dance."

Featured on the special will be "a young dancer called Stephanie -- that's her stage name," says Rogers. "I don't know whether you've seen it, but there's a book out, 'A Very Young Dancer,' a book all about Stephanie." Rogers describes Stephanie as "a grand 12-year-old girl. In the program, her family is stuck somewhere with the car away from home, and she's wondering if they'll get back to be with her at Christmas."

Rogers says that the special tries to show "creative ways of waiting ... We make up two stories. One is about a musical stick that helps a person solve problems. The other is about a lost lamb -- the neighbors help to find it ... Francois Clemens relates a dream he has about a bus breaking down and all his choristers losing their voices ... and Stanley Clay plays a person who makes things go right."

"Christmas is a time of reminiscing," says Rogers, adding that he has tried to show this through "vignettes we did of friends who have come to visit me in the neighborhood."

"The message of the Judeo-Christian God is that each one of us is accepted exactly as we are. I hope that comes through," says Rogers, an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church whose ministry is dedicated to working with children and their families through the medium of television.

"Near the beginning of the program, I start to think about what I can give (the viewers)," he says, adding that he then says something like, "I'd really like to give you something that fits your wishes and needs -- I hope you can find what fits best for you. One thing I can give you is this hour of television," and it launches out from there."

Rogers is familiar to many children because of his television appearances. "I meet children on the street and in airports, and they're confounded that I can be out of the television," he says. "I try to understand from whence they are coming. It's part of the growth pattern for all human beings, to try to get people in their places. For that child, at that particular time, I'm just in the wrong place ... If they get the notion that I can be away from the TV set, then (they might think that) so can all the scary things ..."

One time in a hotel in New York I was going through the lobby, and I had a discussion with a child about how I could be in the lobby and still be on the television. I explained about photographs and so on ... I must have spent about ten minutes with him, and at the end I thought he understood. But when I was getting ready to leave, he asked, 'How are you going going to get back in the television?' Rogers feels that not all communication is

verbal. "Sometimes it might be a gesture, it might be a hug, that confirms those words," he said. "Trying to give the flavor through words is a great challenge. I'm telling you a lot of words about the Christmas show, yet it's the relationships and experiences in it that's going to be so important ... It's the first special we've made in the context of the 'neighborhood,' yet we wanted it to be different from the 'neighborhood.'"

Rogers has his own reasons for being involved with television. "I'm in it to offer what I consider an alternative to what is on," he says. He watches little television himself, and says that someone once told him that he could "never be accused of stealing anything from anyone else's program because you never watch."

"I'm much more interested in children than I am in television," he says. We can get bogged down in curricula and machines to do the teaching. I'm sure you've had teachers in your life, and the relationship made the difference, not just the material. I feel strongly about how things must be presented in a human context."

Rogers is also at work on another series of programs, called Old Friends, New Friends. It will be ready, he says, "in the spring -- we should have seven programs ready by March or April ... What we have are really portraits and sketches of people who are in touch with themselves and others." The show will focus attention on the wide range of experiences and activities that are typical of interaction between the generations today. "I hope it will be fun and interesting for many people of many ages to see ... We had enough money this year to do seven and hope to do more if funding comes."

Rogers says that people don't realize "the amount of work that goes into these things ... It took nine days' shooting for the Christmas special and 17 days' editing ... We're editing this week and next from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m." He adds that the people he is working with are "people of good cheer ... We're working together to make something special and something of value."

"We parents want so much to give a perfect life to our children. Of course, we know that's not possible. So we think, maybe we could at least give them a perfect day. There are those people who have such high expectations that ... it's not really being in touch with the kids."

"One theme in the 'Neighborhood of Makebelieve' is Present Giving Time: nobody can open any presents until King Friday gives the word. He makes up a different word each year, and of course everybody is hoping it will be a short word ... Well, this year's word is slopperydozafanundapuk."

NO BONES ABOUT IT

After sustaining his first serious injury in 24 years of organized football, Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton had a number of things on his mind when he spoke from his hospital room during his regular segment on NBC Sports' "NFL '77" program on Nov. 20.

"One thing kinda nags on my mind," said Tarkenton. "Will I play another year? Have I really played my last game in a Minnesota Vikings uniform?"

"I've had a knee problem and now a broken leg; at age 37, one has to wonder how much longer he can go." Besides concern over his career, Tarkenton spoke of another feeling that nagged him throughout his first week of immobilization. "There's also the guilt feeling I think one gets from letting teammates down by getting injured. I've always felt it was the responsibility of the quarterback to stay well to help his team win."

Now with four weeks to go, Tarkenton makes no bones about what he wants most in the 1977 NFL season. "Old No. 10 would still like to be back in there for play-off Game No. 1 calling signals for that Purple Gang again."

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

46 EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW
"The Trial Of Aaron Burr" (Part 2 of 3)

6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 EYES OF CENTRAL TEXAS
9 THIS WEEK
10 MATCH GAME P.M.
24 BEWITCHED
36 MY THREE SONS
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **6 36** BOB HOPE
The master comedian is joined by: Olivia Newton-John and Perry Como in a satire of "Star Wars;" Mark Hamill in a toy store sketch; and The Muppets in London.

7 LOGAN'S RUN
A sandman, who assumes the identity of dead runner Hal 14 to lure Logan and Jessica back to the City of Domes, encounters unexpected trouble.

9 46 EVENING AT SYMPHONY

Principal guest conductor Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra, soloists, and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus in Parts II and III of Handel's Messiah.

10 BARBI BENTON CHRISTMAS

24 SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS

"Lifting Is My Life" When they try to get Moose's job back, the Bums discover the firm's president is shielding more than a business-like interest in his secretary. Lloyd Bochner guest stars.

8:00 **6 36** NBC MOVIE
"Wilma" (Premiere) Shirley Jo Finney, Cicely Tyson. A young

black woman undeterred by childhood physical handicaps, pregnancy and injury, spurs herself on to become a triple gold medal winner in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

7 MAUDE
"Maude's Christmas Surprise" 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through Maude's house chaos reigns supreme as her holiday celebration seems to be turning out quite differently than she planned.

10 FOOTBALL
Nebraska vs. North Carolina
24 LIBERTY BOWL

The University of North Carolina takes on the University of Nebraska at Memphis, Tennessee.

46 SPECIAL
"Hollywood On Trial" An unflattering piece of American history is recalled with footage from the 1947 trial of the Hollywood Ten, who were accused of being Communists, convicted and sent to prison.

8:30 **7** BETTY WHITE
John pleads for Joyce's assistance when his old flame (Joanna Barnes) shows up in town hinting she's ready to become his new wife.

9 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER
"The Hemingway Play" Tim Matheson, Perry King, Mitchell Ryan and Alexander Scourby portray four stages in the life of Ernest Hemingway. (R)

9:00 **7** SWITCH
Mac masquerades as an itinerant artist and Pete as a diver when a scientist working on an experiment in underwater habitation mysteriously disappears. Skye Aubrey, Don Porter guest star.

10:00 **6 7 36** NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Edward Gorey, author

and illustrator of over 50 uniquely personal books.

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT
Guest host: John Davidson. Guests: Pete Barbutti, Kenny Rogers, Debbie Reynolds.

7 CBS LATE MOVIE
"All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary" (1973) Robert Young, Raymond Massey. One year after marrying off all four of his daughters in a single day, a widower finds it very difficult to announce his own plans to wed. (R)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10:45 **10** NEWS
11:00 **9** SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

24 NEWS
11:15 **10** MOVIE

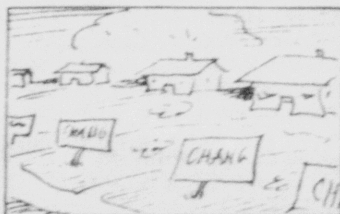
"Deliver Us From Evil" (1973) George Kennedy, Bradford Dillman. Five men, stranded in the Oregon wilderness, come across a skyjacker with a fortune in ransom money.

11:30 **24** MOVIE
"The Bounty Killer" (1964) Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron. A mild-mannered Easterner becomes a ruthless bounty hunter after accidentally capturing a bandit.

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW
Guest: Bette Davis. (R)

12:30 **7** NEWS
1:00 **6** NEWSWATCH PRESENTS
36 NEWS

1:15 **24** PTL CLUB



The most common surname in China is Chang, which accounts for about 10 percent of the entire population of China. This would mean there are about 75 million "Changs in the world!"

DID HE OR DIDN'T HE?

Tramp, the shaggy-coated mutt who was the Douglas family pet for 12 years on My Three Sons, carried a secret during his tenure on TV. His secret? He's a bleached blond. The original Tramp was nearly all black, but he had his coat colored for his part on the long-running hit series.

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BARGAINS
SAVINGS

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 22, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIALS

10:30 **9** CHRISTMASTIME WITH MISTER ROGERS

Fred Rogers, Stanley Clay, Frances Bey and other guests celebrate the holiday season in California and Western Pennsylvania.

11:30 **9** GREENPEACE: VOYAGES TO SAVE THE WHALES

Members of the Greenpeace Foundation focus world attention on the extermination of species of whales by international commercial interests.

2:00 **9** SING WE NOEL

The Mormon Youth Symphony And Chorus present traditional and contemporary Christmas music, as well as children's versions of the Christmas story.

2:30 **9** THE ELIZABETHAN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Processions, feasting, singing and dancing typical of the Elizabethan period celebrate the festive holiday.

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 25 35** NEWS**9** MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**45** INFINITY FACTORY6:30 **6** ADAM-12**7** MARY TYLER MOORE**9** THIS WEEK**10** \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**24** BEWITCHED**35** MY THREE SONS**45** MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT7:00 **6** HALL OF FAME BOWL

Maryland vs. Minnesota

7 10 THE WALTONS

John Walton takes on a huge fence-post contract that will give him the money needed to become completely free of debt.

9 45 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

"Robin Hood" King Richard attacks his enemies after secretly returning to England; the Bishop's murderer is exposed; Sir Guy's sister fulfills a prophecy. (Part 12 of 12)

23 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**35** CHIPS

"Aweigh We Go" Officers Ponch and Baker are diverted from their pursuit of professional truck thieves when a woman and child become trapped in a car hanging on the edge of a cliff.

7:30 **9 45** SPECIAL

"A Christmas Celebration" Richard Kiley hosts this history of the traditions associated with Christmas Day, establish-

ed by Pope Julius I.

24 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!8:00 **7** HAWAII FIVE-O

Honolulu's entire population is duped by a phony tidal-wave alert engineered by university students as a cover for a multi-million dollar jewelry heist.

9 45 SPECIAL

"A Child's Christmas In Wales" Sir Michael Redgrave narrates this dramatization of Dylan Thomas' poem describing his boyhood in Wales, performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf.

10 MOVIE

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" (1969) Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones. A pair of strangers part better people as a result of their knowing each other for a brief time.

23 BARNEY MILLER

"The Bank" An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when he learns his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been accidentally destroyed.

35 JAMES AT 15

"Fast And Loose" A wide-eyed James is whisked cross-country to California and caught up in the jet-set whirl by a rich classmate who convinces him that all fantasies were meant to be realized.

8:30 **24** CARTER COUNTRY

"By The Light Of The Moonlight" When a dispute over a holiday loan gets out of hand, the participants - the mayor, Chief Roy and Deputy Curtis - spend Christmas Eve in jail.

9:00 **7** BARNABY JONES

When the girl who triggered a family feud reappears, Barnaby is caught in the middle of the feud and murder.

9 THE FIRST CHURCHILLS

"Not Without Honor" John and Sarah Churchill are banished from England by Queen Anne. They do not return until George I becomes king.

24 REDD FOX**35** CLASS OF '65

"The Class Dreamers" Two scheming graduates, intent on making lots of money, are offered a fast-food franchise with all kinds of strings attached.

45 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"I, Claudius: Queen Of Heaven" Tiberius disappoints the aging Livia with his treasonous reign, while Sejanus maintains the real power in the empire. Claudius receives an odd request from his grandmother.

10:00 **6 7 10 24 35** NEWS

CAPTAIN'S CREW

Hal Linden (center), who stars as Capt. "Barney Miller" gathers with his redoubtable crew of Lawmen -- played by (l. to r.) Jack Soo, Steve Landesberg, Ron Glass, James Gregory, Max Gail and Ron Carey -- to face another day of peace-keeping with a smile on the ACB Thursday evening series.

9 DICK CAVETT

Guest: Joseph Papp, founder and producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

10:30 **6 35** TONIGHT

Guest host: John Davidson. Guests: John Schuck, Kip Addotta, Bernadette Peters.

7 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Eagles Over London" (1972) Van Johnson, Fredrick Stafford. The Nazis launch their massive blitzkrieg; the British forces are driven to the sea; the evacuation from Dunkirk has begun.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**10 24** POLICE STORY

"Fingerprint" A police veteran in the latent prints division is discouraged with his job, until some unexpected combat gives him a new perspective. Earl Holliman, Tim Matheson, Nita Talbot guest star. (R)

11:00 **9** MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"I, Claudius: Queen Of Heaven" Tiberius disappoints the aging Livia with his treasonous reign, while Sejanus maintains the real power in the empire. Claudius receives an odd request from his grandmother.

11:37 **10 24** THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

"The Lou Rawls Special" Lou Rawls pays tribute to Louis Armstrong, Sam Cooke and Nat King Cole and traces his own musical roots back to his

early days on Chicago's South Side. Lola Falana, Crystal Gayle, Kip Addotta and The Emotions are guests. (R)

12:00 **6 35** TOMORROW

David Brenner will discuss his transition from a serious writer

of documentaries to a stand-up comedian.

12:30 **7** MOVIE

"A Night At The Opera" (1935) Marx Brothers, Allan Jones.

1:00 **24** PTL CLUB**35** NEWS

KGTN

Monday thru Friday

Program Log

6:00	AM sign on at low power
6:30	FM sign on with religious program
6:30	AM at full power
6:00-6:55	Country Music
6:55-7:00	TSN News
7:00-7:05	Community Report
7:05-7:10	TSN World of Sports
7:10-7:15	County Agent Report with John Wakefield
7:15-7:20	News Briefs
7:20-7:25	Weather direct from Austin Weather Service
7:30-7:40	Georgetown Area News
7:40-7:45	Round Rock News
7:45-8:00	TSN World News
8:00-8:30	Good Country music with Jack Josey
8:30-9:42	MORNING BREAKAWAY with Jack Josey and Lenora Burrell
9:42-9:45	"Heartbeat"
9:45-9:55	Morning Devotion
9:55-10:00	TSN News
10:00-12 Noon	Country Music with Jack Josey
12:00-12:15	TSN World News
12:15-12:20	Direct Weather from National Service, Austin
12:20-12:30	Georgetown Area News
12:30-5:30	FM only — Spanish program
12:30-12:35	USDA Farm Report
12:35-12:40	County Agent Report
12:40-12:45	Round Rock Report
12:45-12:55	Your Country Afternoon
12:55-1:00	TSN News
1:00 (AM only)	Your Country Afternoon with Lenora Burrell till 4:55 p.m.
4:55-5:00	(AM only) TSN News
5:00-5:05	TSN Sports
5:05-5:15	Georgetown Area News
5:15-5:20	Weather
5:20-5:25	Round Rock Report
5:25-5:30	TSN Stock Market Report
5:30-5:35	TSN Texas News (FM rejoins AM)
5:35-6:45	Sam Love Country Show (AM and FM)
6:45-9:50	Sam Love Country Show
9:50	AM Sign Off Sunset
10:00	Final Report Local News
	FM Sign Off

THURSDAY

JET LAG



James (Lance Kerwin) gets a dazzling -- and very brief -- initiation into a fantasy world of instant gratification when a rich classmate and prankster (Daniel Tamm) flies him to California. The novice jet setter is 3,000 miles away from home when he finally comes down to earth. The dream world is shattered when James is arrested for shoplifting and his flighty friend is nowhere to be found. David Hubbard and Elaine Joyce guest-star in this episode of CBS' James at 15 entitled "Fast and Loose" on Thursday, Dec. 22.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

TV Star Scene

Assassinations, demonstrations and the election of Richard Nixon - 1968 was not a helluva great year. Amid the riots at the Chicago convention, the murders of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King and the Tet offensive, television looked for relevance. And most of it ended up on The Mod Squad. Remember the ghetto-bred Link, misunderstood rich kid Pete and Julie, the sad-eyed product of a broken home complete with alcoholic mother? Well, they're coming back, sort of. In honor of ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration, set for Feb. 12, the trio of Clarence Williams III, Michael Cole and Peggy Lipton will reunite 10 years later. They may be a bit long in the tooth, and "dig it" may not have the same meaningfulness it once did, but in these dull days it might be interesting to look back on this piece of our past.



PEGGY LIPTON

Also set for the big-wig will be such other ABC alumni as Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, Marlo Thomas, Hal Holbrook, David Carradine, Peter Strauss, Annette Funicello and David Soul.

Bernie Casey used to tackle people for a living when he played for the Los Angeles Rams, but lately he's been tackling dramatic roles for his keep. His newest project is a pilot called "Harris and Company," for NBC. The two-hour film concerns a widowed father of five

who moves his family from Detroit to Los Angeles in search of a better life.

A Dec. 31 air date has been set for the new TV production of "Come Back, Little Sheba," starring Laurence Olivier and Joanne Woodward.

Albert Salmi (investigator Pete Ritter on Petrocelli) will star in "Grass Roots," a TV movie in production. He plays the step-father of a 15-year-old boy who rips off the money his old man got in a drug-smuggling operation. Real family flick.

Remember Bicentennial Minutes? Well, the newest spin-off of that concept is The 24 Days of Christmas, a syndicated one-minute series featuring such celebs as Liv Ullman, David McCallum, Leslie Caron, Charo, Richard Thomas and Raquel Welch describing Christmas in their native lands. Like Bicen Minutes, it sounds better than the regular programming.

American Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby will trade in the uneven bars for the high-wire in her role in "The Great Wallendas," the TV movie about the famed and ill-fated family of wire walkers.

Even if you've never read "the trades," CBS's salute to the show-biz paper, Variety, might catch your eye. "Variety 77 - The Year in Entertainment," will feature the major stories of the year as reported in the paper.

Among the actors and poetry lovers who have hit the road to interpret the works of their favorites are Jean Marsh and Rachel Gurney of "Upstairs, Downstairs," who've travelled to Lincoln, Neb., for an examination of the works of Byron, Keats and Shelley in a three-part series on English Romantic poetry on Anyone for Tennyson?

Robert Culp went to Taos, N.M., where D.H. Lawrence once lived, for his readings from Lawrence. But Jack Lemmon just stayed home with his copies of Ogden Nash and Dorothy Parker penning.

TUESDAY

CHILDNAPPING



As Christmas approaches, Nancy (Meredith Baxter-Birney) is furious when her ex-husband Jeff (John Rubenstein) takes three-year-old Timmy to Palm Springs instead of visiting the boy's paternal grandparents as planned. To make matters worse, Timmy contracts a fever. When the child is hospitalized, Nancy places all the blame for Timmy's illness on Jeff, who turns to his former in-laws for consolation and strength in "A Child Is Given" on ABC's Family, airing on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

DECEMBER 20, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 8:30 **9** CHRISTMAS WITH JOHN HENRY FAULK
9:30 **9** CHRISTMAS WITH JOHN HENRY FAULK
10:30 **9** CHRISTMAS WITH JOHN HENRY FAULK

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 35** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
45 INFINITY FACTORY
6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 MARY TYLER MOORE
9 THIS WEEK
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 BEWITCHED
35 MY THREE SONS
45 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 **6 35** CHUCK BARRIS
Chuck Barris will host this "Variety Hour" spotlighting the Bay City Rollers, Stephen Bishop, Redd Foxx, Linda Hopkins, The Mills Brothers, Jaye P. Morgan, Michelle Phillips, The Temptations and various acts from The Gong Show.
7 GUNSMOKE
9 45 SPECIAL
"Christmastime With Mister Rogers" Fred Rogers, Stanley Clay, Frances Bey and other guests celebrate the holiday season in California and Western Pennsylvania.
10 24 HAPPY DAYS
"Guess Who's Coming To Christmas" Richie accidentally discovers that Fonzie, who has been boasting of a big holiday with relatives, is miserably alone Christmas Eve. (R)
7:30 **10 24** LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Oh Hear The Angels' Voices" The girls and their friends entertain at a hospital Christmas party. (R)
8:00 **6 35** LAUGH-IN
Guests: Bella Abzug, Shirley MacLaine, Robert Conrad, Flip Wilson, Roger Moore, Rich Little, Marjoe Gortner.
7 10 M*A*S*H
Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity when he lends B.J. money to buy his dream lot in California and pays off Hawkeye's bar bill.
9 45 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"Andre Kostelanetz--The Nutcracker" A special encore of this Christmas classic featuring the National Symphony Orchestra.
24 THREE'S COMPANY
"Three's Christmas" Jack, Janet and Chrissy aren't exactly looking forward to a Christmas party at the Ropers' so plot to escape when they receive a last minute invitation to a big bash.

8:30 **7 10** GE THEATER

"Tell Me My Name" The unexpected appearance of 19-year-old Alexandra (Valerie Mahaffey) has a profound effect upon Emily McPhail (Barbara Barrie) who has never told her husband (Arthur Hill) about the illegitimate daughter she had given up for adoption at birth.

24 FISH

"A Fish Christmas" Fish's job as a department store undercover Santa and his ban on expensive presents dampen the Yuletide spirit at the group home.

9:00 **6 35** NBC REPORTS

"Trouble In Coal Country" Douglas Kiker reports on the enormous problems faced by Americans in the effort to make coal our major energy source and the impact of that effort on miners, the coal industry and the environment.

9 45 SPECIAL

"Greenpeace: Voyages To Save The Whales" Members of the Greenpeace Foundation focus world attention on the extermination of species of whales by international commercial interests.

24 SOAP

(Episode Fourteen) (Network advises viewer discretion)

10:00 **6 7 10 24 35** NEWS

9 DICK CAVETT

Guest: Julian Jaynes, author of "The Origin Of Consciousness In The Breakdown Of The Bicameral Mind."

10:30 **6 35** TONIGHT

Guest host: John Davidson.

Guests: Sandy Duncan, Marilyn Sokol, Harry Chapin.

7 CBS MOVIE

"Norwood" (1970) Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. A Vietnam veteran returns home and discovers he is bored with his job and disturbed that his sister has married an overbearing man. (R)

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10 ABC MOVIE

"Hey, I'm Alive" (1975) Sally Struthers, Edward Asner. Following the crash of their small plane, a man and a woman struggle to survive in the frozen Yukon wilderness. (R)

24 MOVIE

"Hey, I'm Alive" (1975) Edward Asner, Sally Struthers. A man and a young woman battle the elements in the Yukon after their airplane crashes.

11:00 **9** NOVA

"The Red Planet" Mars - from the beginning of astronomy to the NASA Viking missions.

12:00 **6 35** TOMORROW

Songwriters Sam Coslow, Hal Rome, Mitchell Parrish and Irving Caesar celebrate the establishment of the Songwriters Hall of Fame in New York City. (R)

12:10 **24** PTL CLUB

12:15 **7** KOJAK

"Best War In Town" A rookie policeman is assigned to Kojak's staff and inadvertently sets off a gang war when he prevents a gangland killing. (R)

1:00 **35** NEWS

1:20 **7** NEWS



YULISH PROBLEM

Stars of ABC's Three's Company, Norman Fell, Suzanne Somers, Audra Lindley, Joyce DeWitt and John Ritter (left to right), party at the Ropers', but Jack, Joyce and Chrissy are conspiring to escape to a bigger 'n better bash, on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

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WEDNESDAY

DUDELING



It's an all night bus ride to the Sunwest Ranch. The passengers include a rich assortment of characters, including a man supposedly named Frisch who is dead when the bus reaches the ranch. Fearing the publicity that would ruin his business, the wealthy ranch owner hires Charlie's beautiful sleuths to come to the ranch as his guests. Sabrina, Kelly and Kris must stake out the posh California dude ranch to find out which of the guests is a killer in "Dude Ranch Story" on ABC's Charlie's Angels on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



Mrs. Betty Ford and her Soviet interpreter, Katya Chakovskaya, take in the Bolshoi Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker." Mrs. Ford is the narrator of the Dec. 18 performance.

On Toe for a Soviet Christmas Greeting

Tchaikovsky's ballet, "The Nutcracker," will be shown this Sunday evening on the NBC Television Network. The special, a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet, was taped in Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre. It will be hosted by Mrs. Betty Ford, who will tell the story of "The Nutcracker" and describe the sequences as the dancers perform.

"The Nutcracker" has become a tradition of the Christmas season. Its theme is the magic of Christmas as seen from a child's point of view, and the opening sequences take place at a children's Christmas party. There is a Christmas tree, and dancing, and presents, and the little girl of the household is given a nutcracker by her uncle. The nutcracker is the wooden kind in the shape of a fierce gentleman who cracks nuts with his teeth.

During the course of the party there is a quarrel, and the girl's brother breaks the nutcracker. He is mended, the guests leave, and the children are put to bed.

The rest of the ballet is the little girl's dream, inhabited by all sorts of strange creatures. First, the familiar surroundings grow larger: toy soldiers battle mice, and the nutcracker comes to life. She embarks on a series of adventures involving a prince and ending up at the court of the Sugarplum Fairy.

Mrs. Ford has always taken a strong interest in dance, and was herself a dancer at one time. "I wanted to be a dancer from the age of eight," she has said, "And so, after high school, I went to the Bennington

School of Dance for two summer sessions." Mrs. Ford became a member of the Martha Graham Dance Company in New York City, and performed with the group at Carnegie Hall.

The Bolshoi Ballet is the principal ballet company of the Soviet Union. It has a long history, having been founded in 1773 as a dancing school for the Moscow Orphanage. Today it is noted for its ensemble skills, and it has toured Europe and the United States with productions of many classics, including Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

"This is truly an international television event," said Robert E. Mulholland, President, NBC Television Network. "NBC-TV is happy that Mrs. Ford, long devoted to the dance in particular and the arts in general, will be at the Bolshoi Theatre to describe for American audiences the performance by the Soviet Union's world-acclaimed Bolshoi Ballet. This rare appearance on American television by the Bolshoi Ballet again demonstrates television's unique ability to bring the best entertainment in the world to a mass audience."

Besides describing "The Nutcracker," Mrs. Ford will be seen backstage at the Bolshoi Theatre and will also take a tour of Moscow. At the end of the performance, Mrs. Ford will be seen onstage personally congratulating the dancers, a gesture which met with sustained applause from the audience.

DECEMBER 21, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIAL

9:30 **45** CHRISTMASTIME WITH MISTER ROGERS
Fred Rogers, Stanley Clay, Frances Bay and other guests celebrate the holiday season in California and Western Pennsylvania.

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
45 CINEMA SHOWCASE
6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 MARY TYLER MOORE
9 THIS WEEK
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
24 BEWITCHED
36 MY THREE SONS
45 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **6 36** GRIZZLY ADAMS
"The Choice" Adams must teach a youngster (John Bishop) the painful lesson of allowing his pet deer to go free.

GOOD TIMES

Willona's Christmas joy is threatened when she learns her most precious gift may be taken from her.

SPECIAL

"Christmas At Pops" Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus perform music from the familiar holiday repertoire.

EIGHT IS ENOUGH

"Dear Miss Dinah" The usually unruffled Tom loses his cool when his daughter Elizabeth asks his advice to the lovelorn column if she should take "The Pill."

SZYSZNYK

In order to have more harmony within the diverse groups of the community center, Nick organizes an encounter session.

BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON

"The 200 Pound Gorilla" Sgt. Andy Micklin (Red West), whose intense dislike of all officers is well known, is promoted to Warrant Officer and in his frustration, goes on a rampage.

CBS MOVIE

"Mad Bull" (Premiere) Alex Karras, Susan Anspach. A professional wrestler becomes so involved in the charades which typify the modern version of the sport that it destroys his marriage and causes a rift with his old world father, a former champion.

GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Choreography By Balanchine With The New York City Ballet, Part II" Excerpts from three of George Balanchine's Jewels: "Emeralds" (music by Faure), "Rubies" (music by Stravinsky) and "Diamonds" (music by Tchaikovsky) are featured, concluding with the Stravinsky Violin Concerto.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

"The Dude Ranch Story" The wealthy owner of a posh dude ranch hires the Angels to investigate when he suspects one of his guests is a murderer.

POLICE WOMAN

"Death Game" Pepper is plagued by a menacing phone caller who toys with her in a series of harrowing cat-and-mouse games. Nehemiah Persoff guest star.

BARETTA

"It Goes With The Job" Baretta is marked for execution by holdup man Vic Jackson after slaying Jackson's brother during a robbery. Tom Atkins, Cassie Yates, Shane Sinutko guest star.

BOOK BEAT

BOOK BEAT

"Son Of Solomon," by Toni Morrison.

NEWS

DICK CAVETT

Guest: Antonia Brico, conductor of the Brico Symphony in Denver.

TONIGHT

Guest host: John Davidson. Guests: Carol Channing, Bruce Jenner, Dorothy Hamill.

HAWAII FIVE-O

An obscure shopkeeper becomes the catalyst in the assassination plot of an Iron Curtain defector. (R)

CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

STARKY & HUTCH

"Captain Dobey ... You're Dead" When a corrupt industrialist orders the execution of a police captain and his family, he employs an escaped convict sent to prison by the captain to do the job. (R)

MICROBES AND MEN

"Mr. And Ms. And The Bandstand Murders" (1975) An arrogant rock star, who has alienated everyone around him, is found dead in his dressing room following a temperamental outburst during a concert rehearsal. (R)

KOJAK

"Before The Devil Knows" The future of the surviving half of a cat burglar team (Henry Darrow) appears bleak as the list of people intending to eliminate him is growing longer each day. (R)

TOMORROW

A discotheque Christmas show with Norm N. Nite, Van McCoy, Lou Brecker and hustle dancers. (R)

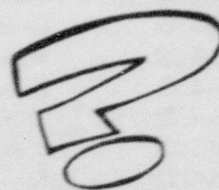
PTL CLUB

NEWS

NEWS

WHO

WAS THIS TV CHARACTER...
AND WHO IS
THE COMEDIAN
WHO PLAYED
THE PART



TRIVIA TEASERS

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REGINALD VAN GLEASON III
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Cowboys' gentle giant now top defensive end

There's this gentle giant from Dallas, now playing pro football for his favorite team — the Dallas Cowboys — and he's playing it this season like no defensive end in the game today.

The gentle is for the Harvey Martin who visits children in hospitals on a routine basis. He's the big guy who does a daily radio show for the local 50,000 watt station, KRLD, and does it so well that CBS's Phyllis George did an interview bit with Harvey and he, in turn, did one for his show with her.

The gentle also is for the footballer who deplores the concocted nickname "To Mean," an obvious takeoff on Ed Jones' "Too Tall" moniker. Or the guy who works for the American Diabetes Association and the United Way.

The giant is for the guy whom Philadelphia's offensive tackle Stan Walters referred to following a recent 24-14 Dallas win over the Eagles (a game in which Martin set a club record for quarterback traps, or sacks if you prefer, in a season as he notched Nos. 21, 22 and

23) when Walters said: "He's quiet, doesn't say much. He's a good player. He's good because he does nothing 'best', just everything so well you don't know what to expect."

Martin, one of the Cowboys' defensive captains this year with linebacker D. D. Lewis, usually has something to say off the field. He delivers his comments softly, but without doubt, like: "I want to achieve more sacks than anyone has in a single season in NFL history."

Or things like: "I just like

to go out every Sunday and play and win. This year I did not set any personal goals because I've always come up short of them in the past. It finally dawned on me that if I play the best I can every time we go out on the field that there was no need to set personal goals. I just like to play every game like it's the last."

And playing like it's his last game, gentle Harvey Martin becomes a giant. Just ask New York Giants veteran tackle Gordon Gravelle, who had to contend with an outraged Mar-

tin earlier this year when Harvey was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct, a penalty Harvey felt was unfairly levied.

It so infuriated Martin that even Gravelle's grabbing of Harvey's face mask on the next play could not keep him from sacking Giants quarterback Jerry Golsteyn. Gravelle was called for holding, adding injury to insult. Golsteyn had to leave the game.

Or ask St. Louis' Roger Finnie, who watched Martin overhaul his quarterbacks, Jim Hart and Bill Donckers,

four times in six plays just before the half, helping turn the tide of a game that the Cardinals had control of, 17-13, at that point, but eventually lost, 30-24.

Martin recently related that winning games, not sacking quarterbacks, is of prime importance to him. "Ever since high school (Dallas South Oak Cliff High) I've been part of a winning tradition. We were city champions in high

school, and in college (East Texas State), we were national champions. It gets in your blood."

"I was lucky to be drafted by a team that wins. The Cowboys have always been my team. I watched them become a great team while I was growing up here and it's been important for me to come back to Dallas to play professionally."

Martin was named to the NFC Pro Bowl squad last

year for the first time after sacking enemy quarterbacks 15 times (he's led the Cowboys in traps every year he's been with the team) and racking up 91 total tackles and assists.

This year, after 12 games, he had 48 tackles and 28 assisted tackles to go with 23 traps, six forced traps, two fumble recoveries and a couple batted down passes. He has become, as they say, an odds-on choice for consensus All-Pro honors, but of that latter item he says:

"I don't think much about it. Two years ago when we went to the Super Bowl I thought I had a pretty good season. But I didn't get it. I got part of it last year by making the Pro Bowl. We'll see."

Indeed we will.

Alexander set to do UT color

KTBC-TV Sports Director Paul Alexander, who writes weekly sports columns for the SUN, has been contracted by CBS Sports to handle the University of Texas Longhorns "color" in the upcoming Cotton Bowl Classic between the Longhorns and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Paul joins CBS Sports veterans Lindsey Nelson, who will be doing the play-by-play; Paul Hornung, handling the "color" for Notre Dame; and Don Criqui on the sidelines.

Paul described his feelings as "total excitement" when CBS Sports Associate Producers Linda Sutter and Jerry Robens called with the proposal. "It took me about 2/10ths of a second to say yes," Paul said. He went on to say that he feels absolutely equal to the job. "One thing I know is football and if I don't know this Longhorn team, who does?"

The Cotton Bowl Classic, scheduled for 1 p.m. CST on Monday, January 2 on CBS and KTBC-TV, Channel 7, Austin, will be preceded at 9 a.m. by the Cotton Bowl Parade, live from Dallas, followed at 10:30 by the Tournament of Roses Parade from Pasadena, Calif.

Johnson eyes PP&K honors

Joe Johnson of Georgetown, who has already won four levels of Punt, Pass & Kick competition this fall, will try for the state championship Sunday afternoon in the Houston Astrodome.

The 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson won at Georgetown with a total of 348 feet, at Austin with 342, and twice in Houston with totals of 324 and 354, the last one in the Astrodome Nov. 27.

He'll compete against 13 other boys from across the state with the two top scorers meeting on national television during the Houston Oilers-Cincinnati Bengals game.

The winner will then advance to the Super Bowl in New Orleans in January.

28A volleyball stars chosen

Three girls from Thorndale, two from Granger and one from Florence were named to the first team of the 1977 District 28A All-District volleyball squad.

Sherry Toomer, Brenda Westerman and Joyce Cook of Thorndale joined Susan Bohac and Cynthia Knaepick of Granger and Patsy Graham of Florence on the team.

The second team was made up of Jennifer Dally, Janie Mitchele and Karla Guthrie of Thorndale, along with Deborah Stefa and Melissa Kropp of Granger and Roberta Smith of Florence.

Pat Olsen of Thorndale, Marilyn Vrana and Jacqueline Gaida of Granger and Vicki Sims of Florence received honorable mention.

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SCRAMBLING — Risa Marshall, co-captain of the Southwestern University women's basketball team, battles for a loose ball with a Hill County Jr. College player during their recent game at Richardson Fieldhouse. The Pirate women won 46-39 over Hill, lost to Navarro Jr. College 65-57 and then bounced Trinity 64-36 to close out pre-holiday action with a 5-4 record. They'll resume play Jan. 11 at Edinburg against Pan American. (Photo by Tom Buckner)

Bowl games previewed

By PAUL ALEXANDER

Contrary to popular belief, the Hall of Fame Classic, scheduled December 22 in Birmingham, Ala., is not an Old-Timers Game.

But, come to think of it, perhaps a game pitting All-Stars of the 1930s against the best players of the 40s would be more fun to watch than what they're trying to pass off as a "Classic" in Birmingham.

This is the first year that the Hall of Fame Game has been played. Hopefully this bowl game will be stillborn, and we won't have to tolerate its presence henceforth. In case you haven't been warned, er, told, the 1977 Hall of Fame Game matches two awesome collegiate gridiron machines, Minnesota (7-4) against Maryland (7-4).

I guess that pretty well puts an end to the idea that only good teams earn bowl bids as rewards for outstanding seasons. Minnesota and Maryland are barely mediocre. Try to find something more exciting to do Dec. 22 than watch the Hall of Fame "Classic." Like maybe vacuuming the living room carpet.

But if the Hall of Fame Game wins the booby prize for "Most Ludicrous Bowl Game of the Year," honorable mention must surely go to the Tangerine Bowl. The Texas Tech Red Raiders enter the game riding the crest (trough?) of a two-game losing streak, while suffice it to say that Florida State accepted the bowl bid after getting wiped out by San Diego State.

Who'll win? Only a bookie would care, but for the record I think Tech will probably take it. The Red Raiders seem to be the lesser of two evils.

Here, for your reading enjoyment, is this year's menu of "exciting" bowl games, and a quick prognostication of their outcomes.

LIBERTY BOWL, MEMPHIS DECEMBER 19 North Carolina (8-2-1) vs. Nebraska (8-3). To give you an idea of how bleak the prospects for this game are, ABC-TV, which is televising the game, has been promoting the fact that it will show a special tribute to Elvis Presley at halftime. Forget the ballgame, just stay off of my blue suede shoes. Nebraska by 10, un-

less the Tarheels show up in Oklahoma uniforms, in which case Carolina will take it by 28.

FIESTA BOWL, TEMPE, DECEMBER 25 Arizona State (9-2) vs. Penn State (10-1).

The mountains in Arizona are beautiful this time of year. Also, I hear the fish are biting in the Gulf of California. Both teams should have a lovely time attending the pre-game parties. Maybe they can go on a hayride after the game. Gee, won't it be fun? Penn State by 21.

GATOR BOWL, JACKSONVILLE DECEMBER 30

Clemson (8-2-1) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1).

All joking aside, this one could be a pretty fair ballgame. Clemson threw a king-sized scare into Notre Dame a few weeks ago, and Pitt is still exciting, even though Tony Dorsett now has to break tackles against the "Washington Redskins" instead of the imposing Midshipmen of Navy. Pitt by 6.

SUN BOWL, EL PASO, DECEMBER 31

LSU (8-3) vs. Stanford (8-3).

Both of these clubs have a lot of class. Unfortunately, all of it is third. LSU by 14, because Charles Alexander is still mad about not winning the Heisman.

PEACH BOWL, ATLANTA, DECEMBER 31

North Carolina State (7-4) vs. Iowa State (8-3).

Iowa State is a fair-to-midling college football team, which is considerably more than you can say for North Carolina State. ISU by 17.

BLUEBONNET BOWL, HOUSTON, DECEMBER 31

Texas A&M (8-3) vs. Southern Cal (7-4).

I'd kinda like to see this one in person not because I'm particularly intrigued by either team, but simply because USC consistently has the best-looking cheerleaders in college football, especially when they wear those white sweaters. A&M calls its cheerleaders "yell leaders" and none of them look very good in white sweaters. USC by 7.

COTTON BOWL, DALLAS, JANUARY 2

Texas (11-0) vs. Notre Dame (10-1).

ND had a chance until Ken MacAfee ran his mouth at

the Heisman ceremonies on National TV. Now the 'Horns are gonna make Irish stew. Texas by 14.

ORANGE BOWL, MIAMI, JANUARY 2

Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Arkansas (10-1).

I think Texas should be declared Orange Bowl Champions. The 'Horns have beaten both of those teams. I hope you like the color red, because there'll be plenty of it in this one. Oklahoma by 3.

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, JANUARY 2

Michigan (10-1) vs.

Washington (7-4).

The "Granddaddy of 'em all" has finally died of a respiratory disorder. Michigan by 83.

SUGAR BOWL, NEW ORLEANS JANUARY 2

Ohio State (10-1) vs. Alabama (10-1).

What happens when cantankerous old man meets cantankerous old man? Either Woody Hayes or Bear Bryant is going to win a bowl game. Will wonders never cease? Happy viewing, OSU by 10.

Eagles capture tourney openers

Georgetown High's boys and girls each got off to winning starts in tournament action Thursday, the Eagle boys beating Dime Box 54-48 in the Rockdale Tournament and the Eagle girls whipping Travis 45-29 in the Austin Tournament.

The boys were scheduled to meet Elgin at 7 p.m. Friday in the second round of the Rockdale meet while the

girls were to go against powerful Pflugerville at 1 p.m. Friday at Burger Center.

"That was our best defensive game of the season," Eagles coach Dan Noll said after the victory over Dime Box. "We played sporadically on offense — we'd get 17 points ahead, then Dime Box would get within four — but we never trailed and were ahead by 15 with two minutes left when I put in the substitutes."

Mark Edwards led the Eagles in scoring with 22 points, playing what Noll called, "a real good game," and Joe Jenkins got nine points. Ronnie Wagner was praised for his defensive play.

The Eagles, now 8-5 overall, lost to Elgin earlier in the season in the Elgin Tournament, 66-49, after leading at halftime. GHS hit only one of 22 shots in the third period of that game, getting outscored 24-4.

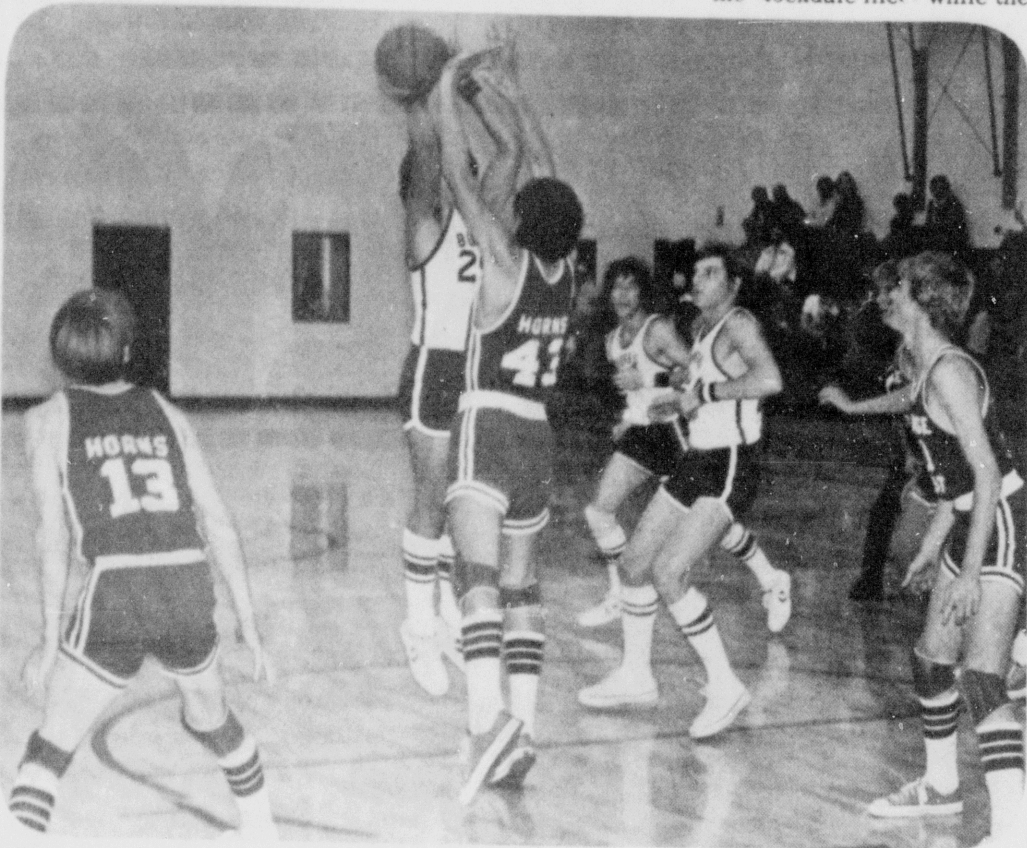
The Eagles girls jumped off to a quick 13-2 lead over Travis after one period and were on top 23-11 at halftime and 34-17 after three quarters.

Denise Babicki continued her high-scoring ways with 26 points while Karen Graham had nine, Jan Wakefield eight and Wanda Anderson two for the Eagles, who built their record to 10-6 going into the match with Pflugerville.

Jr. Highs go against Rock

Georgetown Junior High's boys and girls basketball teams will resume action Monday with games against Round Rock Middle School after being idle since Dec. 5.

The Eagle boys will host Round Rock for "A" and "B" games in both the Eighth and Seventh Grades, starting at 5 p.m., while the Eagle girls will be playing at Round Rock in "A" and "B" Eighth and Seventh Grade games, starting at 4 p.m.



JOHNNY GARZA puts up two points for Florence over George West's Aurore Moya. The action was in the opening round of the Florence Basketball Tournament last weekend. The Longhorns defeated the Buffaloes but lost 37-56 to Granger in the finals. In the foreground, number 13, is Denny Crum of George West. (Photo by Jarvis Philpot)

Night hunters had load

WICHITA FALLS — Hunting deer at night has always been a serious violation to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens. A cold and windy night in November proved that, and more.

Game wardens Butch

Shoop of Wichita Falls and James Hale of Henrietta arrested two men from the Wichita Falls area for hunting deer at night.

After a thorough and lengthy investigation one of the hunters said they had killed a deer but it was too heavy for them to lift. More investigation by the wardens revealed that a calf, and not a deer, had been shot by a 30-30 rifle from a distance of 100 feet and again at five feet. The fence had been cut and the animal field dressed.

Only then did the hunters realize it was too heavy to load and it was abandoned.

Both men were taken before the justice of the peace in Jack County and upon pleading guilty were assessed \$250 in fines for hunting deer at night.

On Dec. 8 the men were tried in district court, also in Jack County and found guilty of criminal mischief, given two years probation and sentenced to pay \$750 restitution fee to the rancher.



Some say pearls are unlucky.

Pirate women crush Trinity

Southwestern University's women crushed Trinity 64-36 Wednesday night at Sid Richardson Fieldhouse to climb back over the .500 mark for the season as they closed out action until after the Christmas holidays.

The Pirate women, now 5-4 and not scheduled to play again until Jan. 11 at Edinburg against Pan American, jumped off to a 30-14 half-time lead over Trinity and were never threatened.

Mary Klar scored 22 points, Risa Marshall 15 and Theresa Leigh 10 for the Pirate women against Trinity. Klar, a 5-11 freshman from New Braunfels Canyon, hit 10 field goals and

two free throws for the highest individual scoring effort ever for the SU women.

In addition to her 22 points, Klar had 12 rebounds while Marshall got nine caroms.

Coach Glada Munt said she was real pleased with the hustle displayed by the Pirates and happy that the entire bench got to play in the game. Substitutes took over early in the second half as Trinity never got closer than 15 points.

The next home game for Southwestern will be Jan. 14 when the Pirate women will play Texas A&I at 5 p.m. as a preliminary game to the men's battle between Southwestern and East Texas Baptist.



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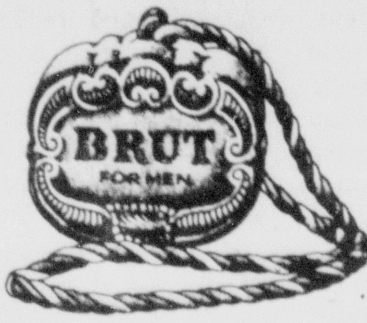
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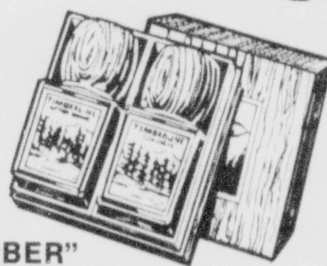
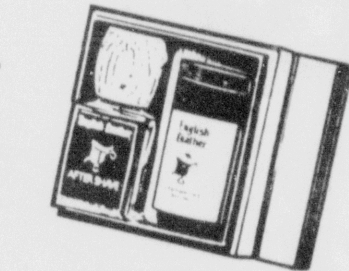
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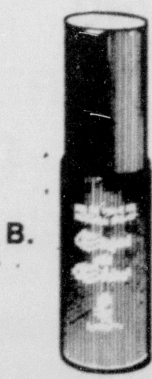
HOUBIGANT FRAGRANCE QUARTET
Includes 5-fl. oz. each: Quelques Fleurs Eau de Toilette, A Rose is a Rose Cologne and Musk Cologne with .25-fl. oz. Chantilly Perfume.
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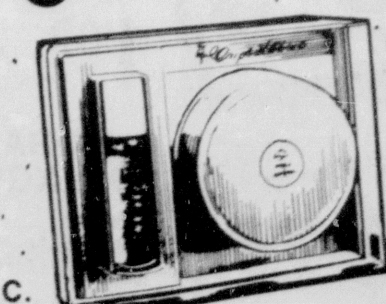
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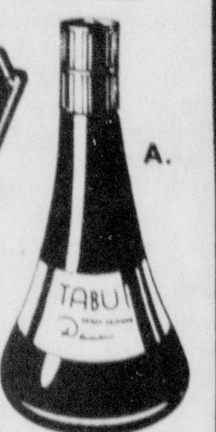
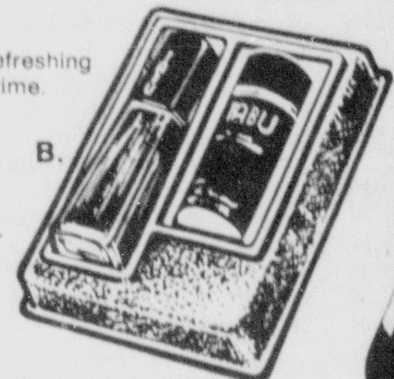
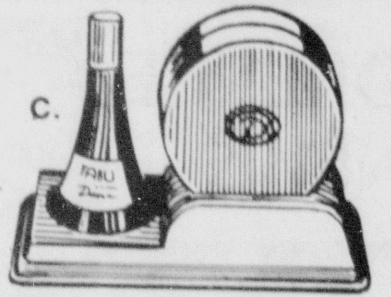
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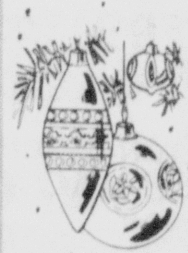


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6⁰⁰

MUSK OIL FOR MEN COLOGNE SPRAY
3-oz. of stimulating fragrance triggered by body heat.
7⁰⁰



Heaven Sent

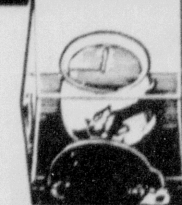
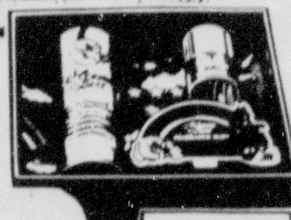
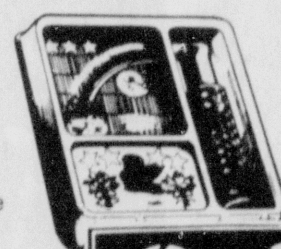
Helena Rubinstein

HEAVEN SENT TREASURE TROVE GIFT SET
1-oz. Eau de Parfum Spray Mist with 3 Iron-on Treasure Decals and Heaven Sent How-To booklet.
3⁰⁰

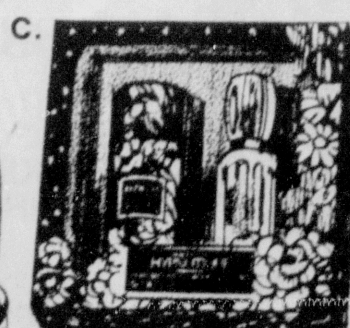
HEAVEN SENT TALC
3 oz.
2⁵⁰

HEAVEN SENT OVER THE RAINBOW FRAGRANCE DUET
1.5-fl. oz. of Eau de Parfum Natural Spray Mist and a 3-oz. Bath Powder shaker.
5⁷⁵

HEAVEN SENT FRAGRANCE CANDLE
Light up her life with the scent of Heaven Sent's Treasure Candle.
4²⁵



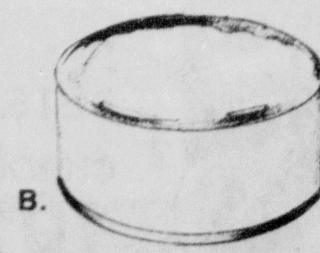
MAX FACTOR



A. HYPNOTIQUE COLOGNE SPRAY
2-fl. oz. of Cologne Spray with natural atomizer
5.50

B. HYPNOTIQUE PERFUMED BATH POWDER
The Fascinating Floral in 4-oz. perfumed bath powder
5.75

C. HYPNOTIQUE FRAGRANCE DUET SET
2-oz. shaker of Perfumed Bath Powder and .75-fl. oz. of Cologne in beautiful floral gift box
Also available in Aquarius.
5.75



Hypnotique



MR. and MRS. HANS PRINZ
(Vivienne Bartlett)

Vivienne Bartlett, Hans Prinz marry

Vivienne Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Liverpool, England, became the bride of Hans Prinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Prinz of Georgetown, in a quiet ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday, December 16, at Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

Father J. T. Raper officiated the single ring prayer book service.

For the occasion the church was decorated with winter arrangements.

The bride wore a floor-length Victorian style gown and carried a Bible given to the couple as a wedding gift by Mrs. Camilla Durrenberger of Georgetown. She was given in marriage by the father of the bridegroom.

The bride attended school in Liverpool and nursing school in Lancaster, England and she is presently employed at Georgetown M&S Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of York, Pennsylvania High School. He also attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland and schools in Athens, Greece. He is presently employed by Gregory and Sons Builders in Georgetown.

Following a wedding trip to the Texas coast the couple will make their home in Georgetown. A wedding reception will be scheduled at a later date when the bride's parents arrive from England.

Area students A&M graduates

Two students from the Georgetown area were mid-term graduates at Texas A&M University.

Texas A&M had a total of 1,571 fall graduates, a mid-term record for the state's first public institution of higher learning.

Receiving their undergraduate degrees were David E. Bost, landscape architecture, son of Teresa Bost, Route 3, and Alan W. Foust, agricultural economics, son of Wesley Foust, Route 1, Liberty Hill.

Morgan joins county staff

James Morgan was sworn in Thursday afternoon as the new assistant county attorney for Williamson County, replacing Philip MacNaughton, who will remain in office until the end of the month.

The newcomer to county staff was sworn in by county judge C. L. Chance in a brief ceremony in the Williamson County Courtroom.



SECOND GRADE PRESENTS — The second grade students at the Georgetown Primary School participated in a Christmas concert for their parents and faculty. Four classes performed Thursday morning led by Mrs. Lanier and four other classes performed Friday morning led by Mrs. Shepperd.

Horticulture Notes

By John N. Cooper



Hopefully, all the hanging baskets and tender perennial plants made it inside this fall before the onslaught of freezing weather. In most cases the space inside a house is reserved for people. Plants often get the dark forgotten corners in out of the way places.

In order for plants to remain healthy and vigorous indoors they must receive the three essentials - water, soil and light. The first two are simple enough if care was taken to pot the plants in a suitable soil mix and thorough leaching is accomplished every four to six weeks or after every second or third watering. The point we will concern ourselves with here is light.

FLUORESCENT lighting has proven to make plants grow better. Foliage becomes a deeper green and flowering is encouraged. Since they are cool they can be placed very close to the plants without raising their temperature.

The difference between the common incandescent lamp and the fluorescent lamp is in the wavelength. A shorter (blue) wavelength favors growth of the foliage while a longer (red) wavelength favors root growth. Since the foliage manufactures food for the roots and is also the source of visible beauty the shorter wavelength is preferred for artificial lighting. The incandescent light is red and the fluorescent light is blue. Hence, the fluorescent light is recommended for growing plants indoors.

Light intensity is a very simple but important consideration.

Requirements for each type of plant vary. Begonias favor 750 foot-candles, but caladiums and ferns prefer 400 foot-candles. The method of changing the light intensity is by lowering or raising the lamp over the plants. For example, a double light tube 40 inches long with a reflector will yield 750 foot-candles 3 inches away. Eight inches away 370 foot-candles are received. This will vary with the placement of plants along the tube. Most light is in the middle with less light on either end. Therefore, a light-loving plant such as a geranium should be placed in the middle perhaps even raised up to the light a bit.

In order to find the correct intensity watch your plants. If the leaves turn brown or bleach out you have too much light. If the plants grow tall and spindly with little or no bloom you don't have enough light. Usually plants that bloom need more light than those that do not.

MOST PLANTS will benefit from added humidity as the heaters dry the air out. This can be done by hanging a curtain of plastic around the planter or shelf. Moisture is maintained in their micro-atmosphere much as a terrarium or greenhouse. They will need less watering in this environment.

Be careful that you add sufficient fertilizer. The increased rate of growth and healthy condition will use more nutrients from the soil. Look for signs of weakness in new flushes of growth such as paleness and small leaves.



PAUL ALLEN LEWIS, PAMELA JO KNIGHT
Will be wed Sunday afternoon in Georgetown

Lewis, Knight wedding slated

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lewis of Georgetown join with Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Knight of Milton, Florida, in announcing the marriage Sunday afternoon of Paul Allen Lewis and Pamela Jo Knight.

They will be married in the groom's home, Rt. 3, Georgetown, where they will reside for two weeks before returning to school at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee.

Miss Knight is a 1974 graduate of Milton High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She received her AA Degree in 1976 from Alabama Christian College in Montgomery Ala. While attending ACC, she was on the Honor Roll and Treasurer of Kierri Na AI. She transferred to Freed-Hardeman where she will receive her BS Degree in Social Work in May, 1978.

Lewis graduated from

Georgetown High School in 1975. He was a four-year letterman in Band and Vice-President of the GHS Band his senior year. He worked for the SUN during his high school tenure.

He entered Freed-Hardeman where he is majoring in Social Work and is President of Lambda Delta Phi. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Salyer of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lewis of Smithville, formerly of Georgetown.

The bride and groom will both wear white. The maid of honor will be Mrs. Linda Best, who will wear mint green. The best man, Clancy L. Lewis, will wear a white tux with mint green shirt.

Music will be the "Wedding Song (There is Love)" and the wedding march. It will be sung by Mrs. Nickie Lewis, accompanied by Miss Vickie Pierce, a student at Southwestern University.



SHERRY KIDWELL

Kidwell is guest

Sherry Kidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidwell, has been selected Guest of Honor for the month of December by the Georgetown Woman's Club. Sherry is a senior at Georgetown High School.

She has been very active in F.H.A. for the past four years. She served as third vice president last year and is president this year. She has been to several conventions as a representative and has attended several state meetings. She has entered U.I.L. Typing winning first and third place. This year she will enter the shorthand competition.

Sherry has received the perfect attendance award since her freshman year and is hoping for it again this year. She has received Letter G Awards in F.H.A., English III, and Typing I. She received the P. E. medal her sophomore year.

Sherry is a member of Zion Lutheran Church and the Walther League. She is also interested in volleyball, basketball, football, baseball, enjoys reading, drawing, painting, cooking and typing. After graduation from high school she plans to become a secretary.

Rawls gains pistol trophy

Sp/4 Warren L. Rawls, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rawls of Georgetown, received a trophy recently for winning second place in the open class of the Fort Hood Smallbore Pistol Marksmanship competition.

Rawls scored a total of 256 points out of a possible 300 and will be participating in the upcoming Service Pistol competition in February.

He is a member of D Troop, 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalary, 227th Avn. Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood. He entered the Army in January and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Rawls is a graduate of Westbury High School in Houston and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

In any season, Lake Meredith National Recreation Area near Fritch, Texas can fill a weekend visit or longer with a tempting mixture of healthy exercise, fun and relaxation at the water's edge. A visitor can engage in water activities, camping, picnicking, nature studies, motorcycle riding, and sightseeing.

Survey started on child abuse

Cutbacks in the State child welfare budget are forcing officials of the Texas Department of Human Resources to take a closer look at the real needs of communities faced with the problem of child abuse and neglect and the ability of existing community resources to meet those needs.

To accomplish that goal, the Child Abuse and Neglect Resources Demonstration (CANRED) Pilot Project is soliciting information and opinions from agencies, organizations, and community leaders in the 30 central Texas counties that comprise Region 6 of the Department.

Questionnaires have been mailed to lawyers, doctors, newspaper editors, school nurses and principals, pastors, day care center operators, public officials, and others likely to be acquainted with the problem or able to influence community responses to it. Child welfare staff and a sample of their clients will also be surveyed to determine their views on the nature and extent of the problem and the adequacy of existing programs to respond.

If the project is successful in eliciting the required information and using it to improve the service delivery system, similar surveys will be conducted by the Department throughout the State.

According to Michael Bruce, director of the project, "There can be many causes of child abuse or neglect—emotional immaturity of the parents, alcoholism, financial difficulties, etc.—which can be treated before the problem gets out of control and the state has to intervene to protect the child. We are simply looking for information on the types of problems—the needs—that contribute to abuse or neglect and the capabilities of local agencies and institutions to deal with them. With this information we can better plan the distribution and coordination of our limited resources as well as identify those in need of development."

Bruce said that the general public continues to be principal source of child welfare referrals. Under Texas law, failure to report suspected child abuse is a criminal offense. Persons wishing to make reports, anonymously or otherwise, should call the toll-free, 24-hour Child Abuse Hotline: 1-800-252-5400.

Golden eagles, bald eagles, and a variety of hawks share the skies with ducks, geese and other water and shore birds at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area near Fritch, Texas

County to consider hiring juvenile officer

County commissioners will hear Juvenile Probation Officer Erwin Stauffer request that the county appoint an assistant juvenile probation officer at the commissioner's meeting on Monday, December 19.

OTHER ITEMS on the agenda for Monday are:

- Consider feeding prisoners and other jail problems.
- Consider the jail renovation.

Consider the contract with the new state Mental Health and Mental Retardation outreach clinic in Round Rock.

The county is expected to provide utilities, furniture and equipment for the clinic.

THE MEETING will begin at 10 a.m. on the first floor of the courthouse in Georgetown.

Rice, Jones set wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cowan, Jr. of Dublin, Texas take pleasure in announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Ann Rice, to Kenneth Allen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Jones of 1808 Dawn Drive in Georgetown.

The wedding is scheduled for December 31, 1977 at the St. John's United Methodist Church in Georgetown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dublin High School and is currently attending Tarleton State University and working at the Norton Company in Stephenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown High School and is presently working at the P.M.I. Well Service in Stephenville. He also attended Tarleton State.

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

Beauty Shop For Sale — Established business, furniture and fixtures. Priced \$6,000. Call Ron Heine Real Estate 863-8185 nights Mary Beth Tanner 863-3665
S RH12c18

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 lots 10-11 and 12 on the corner of Cedar and Williams Drive (across from Middle School) by owner. Call 863-2439 or come to 1402 Timber St.
st RH12c

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Beautiful Serenada Country Estates. Large 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath home nestled in 1.15 acres of trees. This home features built-in Hutches, cover patio, green house and storage barn. Call Jim for more information on this lovely home.
HILLHIGH REALTY
863-8525 255-2535
st Rcd12c29

Free Georgetown Maps Available. Drop by the Century 21 San Gabriel Realty office, Austin Ave. at Leander Road. 863-6474
st RH12c

3.78 acres for sale at NORTH LAKE. For more information, call 863-3819. After 6 p.m. 863-5493.
st RH12c

1-acre corner lot with trees surrounding this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring garden kitchen, formal living or dining. Buy now and do your own decorating. Priced \$64,500. Call Ron Heine Real Estate 863-8185 nights Penny Bland 863-3946
S RH12c18

Priced to Sell
2 houses on 3 1/2 acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Searles Junction. Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p.m.
st ttn

6.7 Acres west of Round Rock, off Sam Bass Road, large trees, frontage road now being paved restricted 258-5985.
st RA12c29

Texas Outstone Farm House on 6 tree-covered acres. Outbuildings including barn with corral and tack room. Six miles west of Round Rock. COLONY REAL ESTATE, 255-5855 or 863-3642.
st RH12c

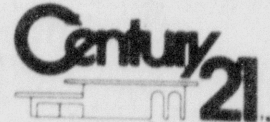
SERENADA COUNTRY ESTATES, English Tudor styled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre tree covered lot. Priced \$54,800. Call Ron Heine Real Estate 863-8185 nights Dena Buchanan 863-8673
S RH12c18

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-5555.

For a home, a lot or acreage in Georgetown, call Kathryn Ann Davis 863-8831 or 863-8831. Jesse Wilson, Real Estate
ST-Redtie

OPEN HOUSES

This Sunday from 1-5
FOLLOW OUR SIGNS TO
San Gabriel Heights
&
Serenada Country Estates



SAN GABRIEL REALTY
863-6474 255-4772
Austin Ave. at Leander Rd.

S Rcd12c18

OPEN HOUSE

Serenada Country Estates & Oak Crest Estates
All sizes 1542 sq. ft. up to 2690 sq. ft. Come see for yourself, all on one acre.
Saturday & Sunday
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

HILLHIGH REALTY
863-8525 255-2535
S Rcd12c18

Gas availability not endangered

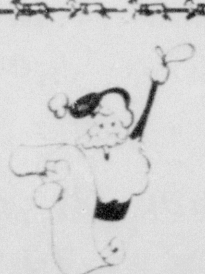
Lone Star Gas Company officials were informed that the Railroad Commission of Texas entered a final order, which, in effect, denies Lo-Vaca Gathering Company relief from their various gas sales contracts, including a gas sales contract to Lone Star Gas Company.

Lo-Vaca, an affiliate of Coastal States Gas Corporation, has been delivering natural gas to Lone Star Gas Company and others, mostly in South Texas, under an interim order issued by the Railroad Commission which permitted Lo-Vaca to charge rates substantially in excess of contractual rates between it and its customers. Lone Star Gas Company officials further understand that Lo-Vaca was ordered along with Coastal States Gas Corporation and Coastal States Gas Producing Company to refund all monies received from its customers in excess of contract rates since the date of the interim order. In

view of the likelihood of an appeal to the courts, it is impossible to predict what amount of money, if any, Lo-Vaca would ultimately be required to refund.

L. B. Hulcy, President of Lone Star Gas Company, stated that he had not reviewed the order, but that the long-term availability of gas to Lone Star customers is not expected to be materially affected, although immediate deliverability and Lone Star's formally enunciated gas supply would be reduced by the elimination of its access to gas now being delivered by Lo-Vaca. There is no expectation that such gas will not continue to be available. Lone Star currently has adequate gas deliverability under normal operating conditions without Lo-Vaca deliveries, although cold weather curtailment of interruptible customers would be substantially increased.

The Sounds Of Antique Musical Boxes



Christmas Carols, Hymns, Folk & Popular
Selections Of The 19th & Early 20th
Century Reproduced On 12"

Stereo Albums

At

The Hodgepodge

604 Church Georgetown, 863-6326

The first paper money of the United States government was issued on March 10, 1862.

City bills paid in November

BILLS FOR APPROVAL - NOVEMBER 1977

	TOTAL	GENERAL	UTILITY	DATE PAID
Austin Truck & Machinery	8.00	8.00		
Austin G & L	18.21		18.21	
Austin Machine & Grinding Co.	133.82	133.82		
Austin Bearing Corp.	4.72		4.72	
Austin Brake & Clutch Supply	342.29	12.00	330.29	
Austin Meter, Inc.	504.00		504.00	
Austin Oxygen Company	89.70		89.70	
Alamo Iron Works	75.69	71.15	26.97	
Austin Paper Company	67.00		67.00	
Applied Racing Technology	124.50		124.50	
Bowles & Eders Corp.	143.75	143.75		
Bill Munday Pontiac	57.00		57.00	
Burns Group, Inc.	22.00		22.00	
Bradshaw & Associates	129.46	16.71	112.75	
Berry Hardware	3.50		3.50	
Brogren Garage	72.75	72.75		
Capital Aggregates, Inc.	3,402.20		3,402.20	
Corrae Crumpling Co.	539.20		539.20	
Commercial Body Corp.	592.25		592.25	
CIA Machinery, Inc.	84.57	84.57		
CMJ Incorporated	67.00		67.00	
Chamber Mobil Station	173.92		173.92	
Compton Motors	38.00		38.00	
Dustless-Air Filters Service	75.20	75.20		
Dyna Med, Inc.	156.82		156.82	
Davis Truck & Equipment	80.17		80.17	
Dyna Systems	175.69		175.69	
J. W. Dally Co.	90.74	15.88	74.86	
Davidson Grocery	137.27		137.27	
Dick Cervanka	7.00		7.00	
Exxon Company	68.12	16.07	52.05	
Jack Eckerd Drug	5.34	5.34		
T. R. Ellis	45.50	45.50		
Factory Sales Co.	80.02	80.02		
Flower Box	42.00		42.00	
Family Practice Clinic	52.00		52.00	
Gulf Oil Corp.	31.83		31.83	
Graham Ford Sales	28.72		28.72	
General Telephone Co.	997.43	270.01	727.42	
Georgetown Glass & Mirror	44.60	44.60		
Georgetown Lumber	816.60	357.86	458.74	
Gibson's Discount	42.39		42.39	
Ham & McCraight, Inc.	68.53		68.53	
H&B Grocery	3.85		3.85	
Hartings Printing	217.00	157.64	59.36	
Hay's & Co. Paris	230.21	81.68	148.53	
IBM Corporation	102.00	51.00	51.00	
Industrial Solvents	613.85		613.85	
Jackson Laboratories	658.57		658.57	
Janning's Area	21.00	21.00		
Johnson Taxico	34.50	34.50		
J & M Cleaning	65.00		65.00	
Joe's Lock & Key	4.50		4.50	
Jones Auto Supply	898.64	504.47	394.17	
Klepac's Fina	.90		.90	

Kaufman, Inc.	62.32	62.32	
Life & Casualty Insurance	2,341.70	66.20	2,275.50
Lone Star Gas Co.	60.12	29.46	30.66
Luckey Oil Co.	2,589.00	1,278.60	1,310.40
LCRA	121,933.35		121,933.35
Mock Tails	140.50		140.50
McIntire's Garden Center	28.46	28.46	
McMaster & Garay	995.00	995.00	
Martin Linen Supply	61.34	9.70	52.24
H. R. Moya Trucking Co.	68.92		68.92
3M Business Machines	73.30	73.30	
Moore Business Forms, Inc.	192.50		192.50
Manning's Jeweler	19.62		19.62
Millers Mechanical Mart	187.54	187.54	
Moalin Supply	358.75		358.75
Federated Electric Coop.	316.68	224.02	92.66
W. B. Payne	232.35	232.35	
Perry Shunkle Co.	217.18		217.18
Russell D. Parker	1,413.75	1,413.75	
The Roben Company	314.90		314.90
Rockwell International	1,013.50		1,013.50
River City Machinery Co.	2,260.90		2,260.90
RTE Corp.	100.28		100.28
Rex Hoves Pontiac	4.95	4.95	
Sally Plumbing	24.50	24.50	
Se-So Inc.	123.60	123.60	
State Farm Insurance	133.00	133.00	
Snop-On Tools	12.36		12.36
Speed Management System	206.25	33.75	172.50
Southwest Motor & Supply	545.37		545.37
Safety-Kleen Corp.	26.50		26.50
Smith Pump Co.	838.85		838.85
SEC Corp.	243.00		243.00
Sun Publishing Co.	16.77		16.77
Texas Power & Light	109.59		109.59
Truf-O-Teria Systems	105.35	105.35	
Techline, Inc.	2,968.50		2,968.50
Tifco Industries	296.02		296.02
Taylor Auto Electric	9.87	9.87	
Temple, Inc.	8,233.51		8,233.51
Trans-Tax Supply	2,900.48		2,900.48
Texas Surplus Property	184.32		184.32
TOY Store	98.84	56.56	42.28
Texas Crushed Stone	111.46		111.46
Thompson Electric	77.96		77.96
Universal Lighting Co.	344.70		344.70
Vaughn's Floor Covering	191.63		191.63
WESCO	662.21		662.21
Winn's Store	5.05		5.05
Williamson County	122.10	122.10	
Williamson County Propane	73.50	73.50	
Wolf Wolf & Mohr	124.45	124.45	
Wickes Corp.	359.18		359.18
33 Wet Fire @2.00	66.00	66.00	
170 Dry Fire @1.00	170.00	170.00	
82 Drills @ .50c	41.00	41.00	
Fire Chief Salary	40.00	40.00	
TOTALS	167,141.57	8,533.73	158,607.84

Open fires spark some heated notes

By BILL DEFRIES

It is hard to find, in this day and time, someone who is really fired up about his work. But I have hit upon a man who quite often extinguishes his problems by drowning them out, so as not to get burned by his work. At his job, he often keeps the late

night oil burning, yet watches it closely so it won't spread.

At this time of year particularly, he cringes at the "Christmas Song" and the thought of "chestnuts roasting on an open fire," not because he dislikes Christmas, but because open fires spark a somewhat

heated note in his mind.

The man is Les Bunte, known to the locals as Chief of the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department. He has held this office since Jan. 1 of this year and ends his term at the year's close. The 23-year-old serves as a regular on the Austin Fire Dept. squad, then works in Georgetown on his "days off." As a Georgetown local, Bunte heads a force of some 20-25 volunteers.

Bunte explains, "Our number of calls this year over 1976 is currently at an increase of 57, due to the lack of rain in the late summer months of this year." Calls for grassfires in 1976 overall were 169 with eight and five for the months of October and November, respectively. Thus far in 1977, there have been 226 calls, 32 in October and 12 for the month of November.

Bunte anticipates a cut-down in structure fires during the colder season. He says, "Residential fire cut-downs should result from more extensive use of central heating, in place of gas burners."

Not wishing to appear a Scrooge during the holiday season, Bunte states, "I don't foresee any major problems with an added number of fires during Christmas and New Year's, as the lights create no more hazard than a regular table lamp." He further contributed, however, that the season often brings with it fireworks, which are not only a spark which becomes a flame, but also are illegal within the city limits.

Though Bunte spends much of his work time in a long red suit and red hat, he would probably not make an ideal Santa Claus.

It is quite doubtful that you'd find him climbing up and down the inside of a chimney, as that is a place that he would much rather avoid, if he could.

Somebody needs you.

 **Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

Tune Up For Christmas
Georgetown Piano Service
Special Rates
Call Anytime - 863-8828

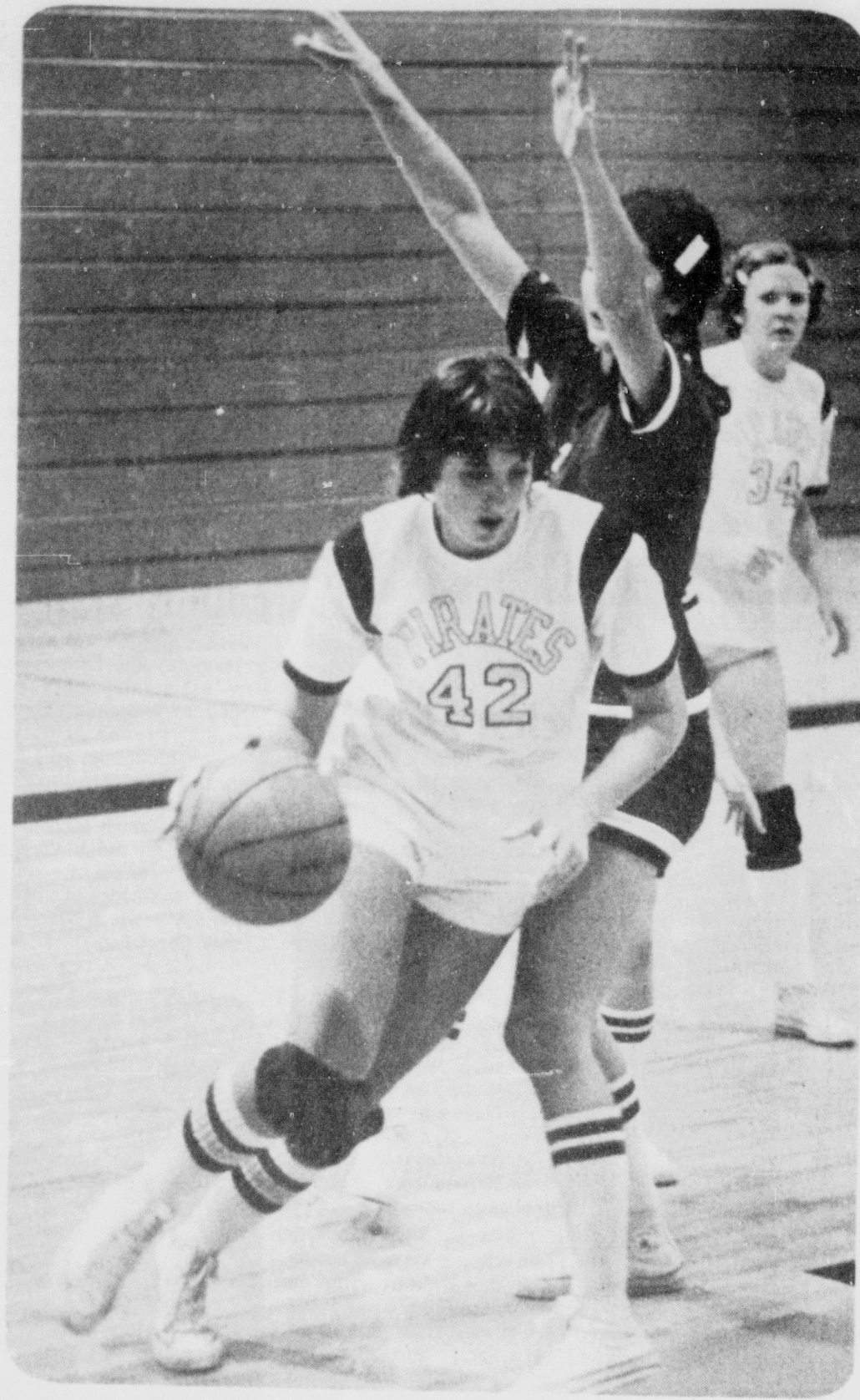
Going Out Of Business SALE

40 to 50% Off All Merchandise

Buy Gifts Now & Save

THE YELLOW HOUSE

1/4 Mile South of Innerspace Cavern on IH-35.
863-6140



DRIVIN' PIRATE — Mary Klar, a freshman from New Braunfels, drives toward the basket against Trinity Wednesday night as the Southwestern University Pirate women rolled to a 64-36 victory. She scored 22 points, high for the season for the team, as SU closed out pre-holiday action with a 5-4 record. (Photo by Tom Buckner)

Sounds of Christmas presented by choirs

Choirs from Georgetown High School and Junior High School combined their talents for a 90-minute "Sounds of Christmas" presentation Thursday night at the Junior High Auditorium with a large crowd in attendance.

Directed by Mrs. Sara White, the choirs sang a total of 21 songs, including a delightful presentation of "The Twelve Days After Christmas" by a group of high schoolers who called themselves "Spectrum."

The "Sophomore Six," minus one member due to illness, also proved to be very entertaining with a number called "Give a Little Love at Christmas."

The program started with the mixed high school choir singing four numbers, "My Dancing Day," "O Vos Omnes," "A Hymn to the Virgin," and "Sing Praises." Then the high school girls choir sang "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "To a Baby," "Winter Nativity," and "Come On Knees," accompanied by Laura Duncan and Lynn Parr.

The junior high choir, accompanied by GHS sophomore Walter Stout, presented four numbers: "To Us Today a Child Is Born," "Shepherds Awake!," "It's Christmas," and "Sixteen Holes."

The "Sophomore Six," consisting of Tracy Arnold, Trish Faughman, Cynthia Taylor, Penny Pierce and Alison LeFleur, but missing regular member Amy Robertson, then sang "Winter Wonderland" and "Maybe" from the Broadway musical "Annie," with Parr as accompanist before their final number accompanied by Deanne Hughes, "Give a Little Love at Christmas."

"Spectrum" presented "In a Bethlehem One Winter's Night," "Sleigh Ride," and "The Twelve Days After Christmas," accompanied by Duncan and Hughes.

The combined choirs closed out with "Deck the Halls," "Simple Holiday Joys," and "Benediction," accompanied by Parr and Hughes.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served following the final song.

★ FARMERS STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

tractors around the county looking for strike related activities.

Farmers across the nation began the farm shutdown Wednesday to demand 100 percent of parity (cost plus some profit) for their goods. Some strikers say they will no longer plow, plant or sell their crops and cattle until those demands are met.

THIS IS a slack time of the year for many Central Texas farmers but is normally used for important soil preparation for the spring growing season.

"This is the greatest effort I've seen farmers do in unison," said Granger grain company owner Victor Marek.

Marek predicted that area strike support is running about 99 percent.

U.S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture reports from major livestock and grain markets showed commodities flowing to market normally so far.

The Officers & Employees of
Citizens State Bank will be saying
Merry Christmas to all
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday,
December 21, 22 & 23
by serving holiday goodies
during banking hours.

So... if you get the urge
for good company and a snack,
just come on down and
share with us the enjoyment
of the holiday season.

CSB/Citizens State Bank
POST OFFICE BOX 649, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 78626
Member FDIC

"My electric bill keeps going up. Why?"

REASON ONE

The cost of new generating plants. Even though many people are reducing their usage of electricity, Texas Power & Light must build new generating plants. These plants—which use lignite coal and nuclear materials as fuel—are necessary to phase out use of natural gas and fuel oil, and to meet the electricity needs of homes, businesses and industries. TP&L construction expenditures for plants and other facilities are expected to total some \$279 million in 1977 and \$326 million in 1978.

REASON TWO The cost of fuel for generating plants. Lignite-fueled plants now in operation are reducing TP&L's dependence on expensive gas and oil. However, when use of air conditioning skyrockets the demand for electricity during the summer, gas-fueled plants must supply more power. When supplies of gas are curtailed during the winter, oil must be used to meet the demand.

REASON THREE The cost of environmental equipment. TP&L recognizes its responsibility to help protect the cleanliness of the air and water. Within the bounds of a reasonable balance of costs and benefits, the Company has been fulfilling this responsibility for many years. Now, State and Federal regulations require installation of environmental equipment on generating plants. At one new plant, air quality control devices will add some \$76 million to the cost of the plant, and increase the cost of electricity produced at this plant 15 to 20 per cent.

Texas Power & Light is working to assure an adequate and dependable supply of electricity to its customers. And, in the face of constantly rising costs of producing and supplying electricity, we're working to keep your cost as low as possible.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility